

RECORD TIDE SWEEPS SHORE

STORY ON PAGE 3



BOSTON AMERICAN

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NAZI BOMB KILLS AMERICAN ARMY AIDE

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The State Department received word today that Capt. Robert M. Losey, assistant military attache at Stockholm, Sweden, was killed in a German bombing raid at Dombas, Norway, yesterday.

Losey was the first American killed on land since the European War started. The State Department said Captain Losey had gone from Stockholm into Norway to assist in removing Americans from the war zone.

Frederick A. Sterling, American minister to Sweden, cabled the State Department he had just received a telegram from Opal, dated yesterday, and signed by Major Yssum, presumably a Norwegian army officer, which read as follows:

"American Military Attache Captain Losey was killed by German bomber plane at Dombas today. Inform Mrs. Harriman (American Minister to Norway). He will be sent tomorrow via Roros to Fjallnas where instructions from legation are awaited."

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

NEW HITLER WEAPON 'FREEZES' GUNS

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 22—The first due to Hitler's mysterious new weapon of warfare—a secret device allegedly able to "freeze" enemy batteries into uselessness—was given to this correspondent today.

As Nazi Germany challenged British sea power in Norway with a 2000-pound aerial bomb said to be capable of sinking a heavy cruiser or wrecking a battleship with a single hit, military sources vouchsafed the first hint as to the nature of the new land weapon.

With its aid, according to my informants, the German army will be able to silence key-points of the Maginot line. Available information indicates the new weapon already has been tested out on the western front. During the operations, it was said, several pill-boxes occupied by French and British troops have been taken "with hardly a shot fired."

So far as can be established



WILL THESE MAGINOT LINE PILLBOXES YIELD TO NEW WEAPON?

without actually having seen the weapon in operation, its secret power apparently lies in this hypothesis:

Attacking troops, approaching stealthily or under the cover of bombs or artillery to within a certain distance, can immobilize the firing power of any fortified point and take its defenders prisoner.

This has been done repeatedly and with success on the Western Front during the last few

months, it was said.

(Editor's note—The description thus far available indicates that the mystery weapon is not a long-range gun of unprecedented destructive power, but rather a mechanical device or apparatus sufficiently small and mobile to be carried by advancing infantry. This recalled various rumors and reports that the Germans as well as other European military experts have long been working on a species of "death-rays" presumably able to immobilize artillery or even foul

the engines of aircraft. Thus far, all such reported inventions have been dismissed as fanciful.)

On the basis so far described, the weapon itself would appear to be a "merciful" one.

It can be assumed, however, that any major German attack against the Maginot line would be preceded by a hail of giant bombs, reinforced by hitherto unrevealed shells of highest explosive force.

In this connection, the one-

ton aerial bomb being used in Norway is hailed here as a weapon of immensely destructive nature. It is carried in special planes known as JU-88's.

I personally saw the new invention in position on the Siegfried line during a tour some months ago, but its vital part had been purposely removed and no one guessed its nature.

High German officers merely smiled and shook their heads at the mental gymnastics of correspondents at the scene, whose guesses ranged from a new type of liquid fire-shooter or a new deadly gas projector to a whirling spray gun.

The apparatus is nothing startling to look at and does not differ greatly from a piece of electrical machinery visible in any workshop. It embraced a steel shaft support but no gun barrel was visible. This may have been part of the equipment removed.

The ordnance can be transported by a few men and adjusted for action in any open field under any circumstances.

100,000 TROOPS FIGHT FOR OSLO

STOCKHOLM, April 22 (AP)—Fast moving columns of British and French troops, striking swiftly inland from debarkation points on Norway's coast, were reported today engaged in a series of fierce clashes with German forces on the Trondheim and Oslo fronts.

War to the Death Seen Due in Norway

By BARBRO ALVING

International News Service Special Correspondent

AT THE SWEDISH-NORWEGIAN FRONTIER, April 22—Norway today is destined to serve as the battlefield in a life and death struggle between German and combined British-French-Norwegian forces.

Preparations are going forward at full speed for the contest which seems destined to unleash all the horrors of warfare upon the ordinarily peaceful Scandinavian country.

First victim of the clash is the Norwegian port of Namsos, where British troops have been landing in a continuous stream to take part in the battle that seems certain to have a crucial effect upon the entire European war.

I am able to give a detailed picture of the situation in the northern Trondheim sector after spending two days in the British military headquarters in that area.

This report has been censored by the British headquarters. It was written while Norwegian churchbells chimed a warning of the presence of German warplanes which constantly circled overhead.

DARKEST EPISODE

Darkest episode in Norway's martyrdom grimly foreshadowing what other regions may expect—already was begun at Namsos, the first Norwegian town to be sacrificed in the struggle between the major powers.

On Saturday German bombers

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Danish Airport Bombed Again

LONDON, April 22 (AP)—The air ministry announced today that Royal Air Force bombers last night again attacked Aalborg air base in German-occupied Denmark.

The air ministry communique follows:

"The enemy base at Aalborg was again successfully attacked last night by Royal Air Force bomber aircraft.

"Extensive damage was done by high explosive and incendiary bombs.

"Several fires caused by earlier attacks were still burning on the aerodrome. One of our aircraft is missing."

The Aalborg base, in northern Denmark, 100 air miles from Norway, was first attacked Saturday night in the British campaign to sever aerial communications between German bases and forces of invasion in Norway.

The conflict in Norway was shaping into full-fledged war in the modern style, with perhaps 100,000 men in the field—British, French, Norwegians and Germans, some moving behind tanks and others attacking under cover of artillery and aerial bombardments.

Spurred by fear of a further widening of the struggle to the point where it might sloop over the Norwegian border, neighboring Sweden achieved peak preparedness short of general mobilization. Swedes were worried by incursions of German planes. Extraordinary air defense precautions were taken and one influential Swedish newspaper went so far as to charge that German airmen were reconnoitering Sweden's defenses.

SWEDEN IN PROTEST

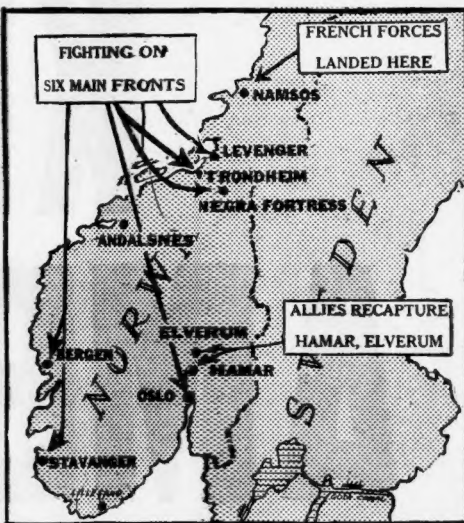
Sweden protested strongly to Berlin today against incursions by Nazi warplanes over her territory and asked measures to prevent repetition of flights which "yesterday were especially numerous and grave."

Faced with a steadily expanding

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BATTLES RAGE—War along the Norwegian front today finds allied forces battling for possession of key points . . . with fighting reported at Oslo, Levenger, Trondheim, Hegra Fortress, Bergen and Stavanger. Important cities of Hamar and Elverum were recaptured . . . and French forces land at Namsos.

WARN AMERICANS TO QUIT HUNGARY

BUDAPEST, April 22 (AP)—The United States legation today advised American citizens in Hungary to "decide as to the advisability of leaving for the United States while there still are means of egress available."

The legation notice said American citizens should "consider the effect" which extension of the war to this part of Europe "would have upon the possibility of travel."

A prefatory declaration said the legation "has no information which would lead it to believe that the war will be extended to southern Europe."

There are about 400 American

citizens in Hungary, but the legation said that most of these were Hungarian-born persons who went to the United States, were naturalized and then returned to this country to live.

The notice asked Americans to advise the legation of their plans, adding:

"If you are remaining in Hungary, please give reasons."



WINTRY BOSTON COMMON—April showers sometimes bring May flowers, but here you have Boston Common looking like December. Pedestrians were forced to don overshoes and rubbers.

Boston Evening American Photo.

Flood Tides Spread New Havoc on Coast

A record flood tide, even greater than that of last night, surged in on the New England coast today leaving millions of dollars' of damage in its wake.

Raging seas accompanying the tide halted shipping, isolated coastal communities, washed out railroad tracks, and littered the shore with debris for the second time within the 12-hour change of tide.

Some promise of better conditions in the next few days was held out by G. Harold Noyes, U. S. meteorologist at Boston, who said the wind would shift from northeast to northwest.

This shift, he said, will have a calming effect on the ocean, although high seas and rough surf will continue at a diminishing rate during the next two days.

Snow flurries, current today, will end sometime tonight and the temperature will be in the middle or lower 30's, the weather bureau reported.

COLD CHECKS FLOODS
Noyes said there is no particular danger of river floods at this time since temperatures will cling to the freezing level, thus retarding melting of snow.

The origin of the storm is given by weather observers as last Thursday. Then, they said, a large mass of polar air extended down as far as Texas. When it came in contact with a current of tropical air rushing north, the storm front was set up.

This storm moved in a northeasterly direction toward New England and is now headed for Nova Scotia.

Today the center of the storm is off Nantucket, thus sparing New England and Greater Boston the burden of its brunt.

TRAFFIC DELAYED

Low wharves along the waterfront were flooded by the record

Highest Charles Tide in 99 Yrs.

At 11:03, high tide, the Charles river measuring station reported the tide was 13.805 feet, the highest mark recorded in 99 years. The peak level is 15 feet, registered in 1851.

Normal tide limit for this morning was placed at 10.90 feet by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Service. Last night's record tide recording was 13.52 feet.

Previous high tide mark of note was recorded in March, 1931, at 13.70 feet.

tide which threatened to do extensive damage to stored merchandise.

Shipping was almost completely halted as the wind combined with the tide to make docking attempts hazardous.

An oil barge being towed up the Malden river was blown into the Boston & Maine R. R. drawbridge No. 7 in Everett and required the combined efforts of four tugs and one locomotive before it was freed.

All traffic over the bridge was delayed over an hour and a half. A surf-measuring 135 feet in height at times battered Deer Island, disrupted telephone service to the House of Correction and threatened to tear a new passage through Shirley Gut.

Receding tide waters left a scene of destruction along the coast—smashed cottages white with sticky snow, major washouts in Winthrop Shore drive, a gap in the New

Haven railroad's local Old Colony line

RAIL LINE WASHED OUT

Hardest hit line on the system was the West Quincy branch. A washout extending from Granite ave. to Squantum st. prevented all train service.

The New Haven supplied bus service for commuters in the area this morning and expects to have repairs made in time for traffic late today.

The important short line was operating on schedule and trains to Boston on the Braintree line were running about five minutes late.

On the Greenbush line one train was 15 minutes late but rail offi-

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

'Pilate' Author Critically Ill

The Rev. Francis L. Kenzel, C. SS. R., author of "Pilate's Daughter," which has played for 33 consecutive years in St. Alphonsus Hall, Roxbury, was critically ill today at Long Branch, N. J., hospital.

The pastor, whose play now has played to more than 1,000,000 persons, was stricken in his 79th year at San Alpe Redemptorist Retreat House at West End, N. J., where he was assigned from the Mission Church, Roxbury, in 1930.

Fr. Kenzel wrote his play in his study at Mission Church in 1901. A compelling story around the last days of Christ's life on earth, it was successful from the start and has played to Lenten audiences of 30,000 each year since.

BOY, GIRL ON TRIAL IN 48-CT. SLAYING

A boy and a girl, both in their teens, were scheduled to go on trial today in Dedham Superior Court charged with taking a man's life for 48 cents.

They are Helen E. Hayes, 15, of Ogunquit, Me., and her sweetheart, Harrison C. Howes, Jr., 19

of New Bedford. They are accused of the murder of Simon Danilovich, 55, in a Stoughton dump. Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Uewing, prosecutor, faced two of his assistants in the trial. Former Asst. Dist. Atty. Harold J. Smith is the girl's counsel, while former Asst. Dist. Atty. Thomas J. Prince is representing Howes.

The Maine girl met young Howes, an army deserter, at an Ogunquit dance hall and accompanied him to Massachusetts. They were arrested after her mother brought abduction charges against Howes, and the charges of murder followed.

Danilovich was shot in the back and robbed of 48 cents while he was picking rags in a dump near the Stoughton-Canton line.



HELEN HAYES
On Trial Today

THE WEATHER

LOCAL—Intermittent snow flurries, ending during tonight, with lowest temperature near 30. Tuesday, slowly decreasing cloudiness and not so cold. Fresh north to northwest winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Snow flurries and continued cold tonight, Tuesday, mostly cloudy except for light snow in the interior. Slightly warmer Tuesday afternoon.

Coldest Day to Date—4 degrees, Jan. 29.

Warmest Day Last Month—14 degrees, March 24.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—227 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat Last Month—97 degrees.

Total Precipitation Last Month—3.22 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.

Boston 24 Augusta 33

Providence 33 Concord 38

Hartford 41 Montpelier 34

OBSERVATIONS AT 9 A. M.

Barometer 29.32 Wind N

Humidity 95 Wind velocity 19

High Tide—11:23 p. m.

Low Tide—3:11 p. m.

Sunrise—4:52 a. m.

Sunset—6:34 p. m.

Length of Day—13.42.

NURSE GETS JAIL AS THIEF, APPEALS

Alleged to have looted Natick, Dorchester and Back Bay homes while employed as a practical nurse or domestic, attractive, brown-haired Miss Ruth Ann Douglas, 26, was sentenced to Sherborn Reformatory today on two counts of larceny.

She appealed, and was held in bail of \$3000, which she was unable to furnish. Sentence was imposed in Dorchester court by Judge Sadie Lipman Shulman.

After a conference with the probation officer, the young woman defendant pleaded guilty to the first of the two counts against her.

HAS PREVIOUS RECORD

Ordering her sent to Sherborn for an indefinite term, Judge Shulman put the second count on file. To the surprise of the court, Miss Douglas told the clerk, "I appeal."

Judge Shulman then demanded a plea on the second count.

"Not guilty," Miss Douglas said defiantly.

The judge promptly found her guilty and sentenced her to Sherborn on this count also.

Bail was set at \$2000 on the first count, \$1000 on the second.

Department of Correction records showed Miss Douglas was previously sentenced to Sherborn on larceny charges in 1932.

Released on parole, she was later returned to the institution for misconduct. This time she attempted suicide by swallowing pins.

CHARGE THEFTS PLANNED

Committed to Medfield State Hospital, she was under treatment there for 11 months, but was

finally pronounced sane and released.

According to police, her recent series of thefts from homes where she was employed have been well planned.

Her procedure, the court was told, was to obtain a job through an advertisement, stay a few weeks with a family, win the confidence of her employers, then leave with several suitcases packed with valuables.

She was arrested in Brookline after a decoy advertisement had been inserted in a Boston newspaper by police. Eight suitcases, partly filled with loot, were found in her room in Ashville st., Brookline, police said.

FACES OTHER CHARGES

The charges on which Miss Douglas was sentenced were brought on complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy of Westville st., Dorchester.

One count charged theft of a fur scarf valued at \$50, a watch valued at \$45, an \$18 bracelet and \$23.20 in money.

The other charged theft of clothing at \$27.95, linen valued at \$15 and five pieces of silver valued at \$10.

Natick and Boston police hold warrants charging Miss Douglas with larceny from homes of Thomas Evans, Natick and Helen K. Seymour of Boylston st., Back Bay.



A SURVIVOR of train tragedy near Little Falls, N. Y., which claimed 30 lives, Mrs. Ida Lewis, 75, of Palo, Ia., is greeted by her niece, Mrs. Mildred Baier, on arrival in Chicago. Today three separate investigations of the disaster were under way.

International News Photo

3 Probes Into Wreck Death of 30

ALBANY, N. Y., April 22 (AP)—Investigation of the New York Central train derailment which killed 30 and injured 100 at Little Falls, N. Y., turned to Albany today as workers continued to search for more possible victims.

While representatives of the railroad, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State Public Service Commission were summoned to the inquiry, weary crews struggled to clear the tracks. The locomotive, tender and two cars still remained at the sharp curve where the fast New York-Chicago Lake Shore Limited, speeding westward at nearly a mile-a-minute clip, leaped the rails and plunged into a stone embankment late Friday night.

Herkimer County Coroner Fred C. Sablin postponed a scheduled inquest until later in the week.

Street Car Runs Wild 24 Blocks

OMAHA, Neb., April 22 (AP)

—A driverless 18-ton street car, which broke loose on a hill while the motorman sought help for a minor repair, raced 24 blocks at high speed through a residence and business district here today before leaving the track at the first turn and crashing through the wall of a brick warehouse half a block away.

The car was empty and no one was injured. Street car employees

estimated the car speed at times reached 50 to 70 miles an hour.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sensational Sale!



ACTUAL SIZE

REG. \$1.25

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

LIPSTICK **69^C**

All brand new lipsticks in the newest, most popular shades! Priced for breathtaking SAVINGS because the case is going to be changed. Better buy all the shades you'll need because this LOW PRICE is a once-in-a-blue moon opportunity!

Order by Mail or Call HUBBARD 2700 'til 10 P. M. Except Sunday

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE



Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

Here it is! Another of our famous shirt collections, that wise men watch and wait for—to stock up and save BIG!—(from 5 makers!) TUESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

BIG NEW SHIPMENT **MEN'S**

A MAKER WHO DESIGNS FOR FINE STORES
A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FABRIC
A RENOWNED TRADEMARKED SHIRT
A NATIONALLY FAMOUS DESIGNER
A WIDELY ADVERTISED SHIRT NAME

seconds \$1⁶⁵ to \$2
SHIRTS

PLENTY OF WANTED WHITE



fine striped patterns
medium stripe patterns
wide stripe patterns
plaid woven madras
solid woven stripes
neat checked pattern
all collar attached
soft, nonwilt or laundered collars
plain color blue, or green
fine novelty patterns
plaid white backgrounds
plaid stripes 14 1/2, 15, 16 1/2
plaid of large sizes
over 50 patterns and colors
size 14, 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2, 18 in the lot

88¢

HUNT CINDERELLA IN RUNNELLS PROBE

AUGUSTA, Me., April 22—With a gallery of girls as a clue, State police today sought a mystery blonde in efforts to trace huge sums of state money allegedly stolen by William A. Runnells.

The blonde, who was said to have been a friend of the accused State Controller and other state officials, was dubbed "Lady Bountiful" by bellhops at a hotel in Old Orchard Beach where she was known for her lavish spending, police said.

Her undraped snapshot was found in the gallery of pictures in the Runnells' home, according to authorities.

CINDERELLA GIRL

At the same time, in Boston, local detectives at the request of Maine police intensified search for safe deposit boxes in the name of Runnells.

Assigned to the task of hunting clues in Boston banks and brokerage houses were Lieut. George V. Augusta and Detectives Daniel L. Goode and William J. Bonner.

The blonde who had posed wearing only sandals and two slave bracelets, was described as a former notions counter employee of a department store who suddenly was transformed into a Cinderella with a trunkful of clothing.

Interwoven in police reports were stories of lavish parties and strip tease dancing allegedly sponsored by men high in the councils of State government.

Also reported sought by authorities was a former Augusta waitress whose picture was found among the undraped photos. She was variously reported to be dead and living in Chicago.

According to a former landlady, the missing girl had packed her belongings after she was released from the West Brook hospital after a suicide attempt, and declared she was going to Boston.

Meanwhile, authorities in a check of safe deposit boxes said that Miss Rhonda Lawrence, 38-year-old secretary of the State Highway Commission, was one of those whose name allegedly was used by Runnells to rent safe deposit boxes in which to store money.

Babs Hutton Silent on Love

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 (INS)—Graciously but firmly, declining to make any new revelations on money or romance, the Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, Woolworth heiress, was in San Francisco for a two-weeks' stay today.

Established in a Nob Hill apartment with her four-year-old son, Lance, the Countess is awaiting May 3 when she sails for Honolulu. She is accompanied by Delaney Hunter, New York broker, and Mrs. Hunter.

The heiress waved aside questions regarding her rumored romance with Robert Sweeney, broker-golfer, explaining "I can't make plans about anything like that until my divorce becomes final in February, 1941."

The Countess is a Danish citizen, because of her marriage to the Danish Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow, and is now in the United States on a visitor's permit.

Msgr. Buckley Urges U. S. Vatican Envoy

TILTON, N. H., April 22—"No American can object to the appointment of a representative to the Vatican and any such protest is based on ignorance."

This was the declaration of Msgr. Jeremiah S. Buckley of Concord in addressing 200 Holy Name Society members here.



CHAPLINS ON VACATION—With his first sound movie completed, Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, takes his wife, Paulette Goddard, and his son, Junior, on a trip to Catalina Island ... with lots of sun in sight.

International News Photo

NEW BEDFORD MAYOR GOES ON TRIAL AGAIN

TAUNTON, April 22—Four Bedford city officials were among 12 witnesses summoned today as trial opened in the case of Mayor Leo E. J. Carney in connection with alleged irregularities in New Bedford.

On trial with Mayor Carney, on charges of conspiracy to collect gratuities of 25 per cent on bus hire, were his secretary, James F. McKenna, Mitchell Green and John C. Sylvia, all of New Bedford.

It was the second trial for Mayor Carney and the third growing out of a grand jury investigation of New Bedford city affairs.

Last year, the mayor was acquitted of a charge of violating the bribe solicitation act in relation to

a city garbage collection contract. Last week, former Deputy Sheriff Joseph L. Millette was convicted on 61 counts of larceny in connection with his alleged attempt to muscle in on a pin ball enterprise.

The four city officials scheduled to testify for the state in Carney's trial were City Clerk Charles W. Deasy, City Treasurer Timothy Crowley, City Auditor William Martin and Eugene Phelan, chairman of the board of assessors.

Swindled of Wife, Cash, Can't Sue

DALLAS, April 22 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Joe Luther reported a Houston man tried to file charges of selling a narcotic, kidnaping and swindling against another man.

"He ran away with my wife," the complainant said. "That's kidnaping if he gave her a narcotic first, and he must have because otherwise she wouldn't run away with him."

"Where does the swindling come in?" asked Luther. "They went to Oklahoma and wrote me for \$45 to come home on, and they didn't come. That's swindling!"

Luther indicated the charges would not stand up in court.

"That's what everybody tells me," said the man, sadly. "I wish I could get somebody to see the point."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great
Basement Store

Extra
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Boys' Two
Knicker Suits

\$7.85 each
Usually \$9.95

- Smart Spring patterns
- Browns, tans, greys, greens
- Double breasted models
- All with two knickers
- Expertly tailored. 8 to 15

BASEMENT BOYS' DEPT.

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1940

Filene's



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GET INTO

A Hooverette

and for smartness' sake
LET IT BE A

STRIPE

\$1.69

Choose this smart cotton style with ric-rac braid trim. Copen, rose, aqua. Sizes 14 to 18—38 to 44.

Filene's mail or phone orders filled call HUBBARD 4250. Apron Shop—sixth floor

Phone Your Order — or Clip Coupon Now

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, Mass., Dept. 234.

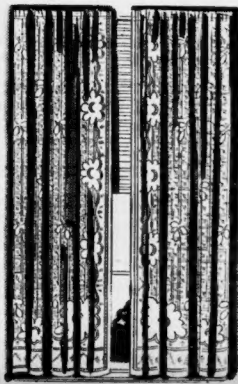
Please send prs. "Scranton" curtains or prs. "Boottinet" curtains. Total \$.....

Name ☐ Charge

Street ☐ C. O. D.

City State ☐ Cash

Famous Name Curtains



Usual \$1.29 SCRANTON

Lace Curtains

- Four border designs.
- 30" wide, • 2 yds. long.
- Ready to hang tops.
- Decorative patterns.

69¢

PAIR

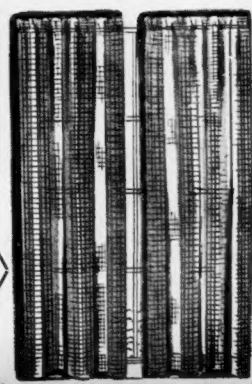
Usual 89¢ BOOTTINET

Curtains

- Gay, airy open weave.
- Rust, green, rose, gold, ecru, ivory. • 65" long.
- Ready to hang tops.

44¢

PAIR



BASEMENT CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 p. m., Except Sunday.

Nurse Battles Off Cambridge Prowler

A handsome blond prowler, with his hair parted in the middle, invaded the bedroom of a Cambridge nurse today and sought to gag her with a towel when she awoke and screamed for help.

The Nurse, Miss Kathleen C. Pyrell, 28, of Kirkland st., Cambridge, battled with the intruder and fought him until he finally fled.

Police said tracks in the snow indicated the prowler had climbed a fence and approached the house from the rear, climbing in an open bedroom window.

TELLS OF BATTLE

He apparently ransacked Miss Pyrell's apartment before she awoke.

"I felt the bed clothes sud-

denly pulled off me," she told police. "When I opened my eyes, this man was standing over me."

"He was blond, with his hair parted in the middle. He seemed a young fellow, not had looking. I'd say he was about 25 years old. He wore a brown overcoat and no hat."

"When I screamed he tried to stuff a towel in my mouth. But I held him off and kept shouting for help at the top of my voice."

STEALS HER KEYS

"He finally ran for the door, fumbled with the lock for a minute, and then escaped into the hall."

Miss Pyrell had just finished a tour of duty at Cambridge City Hospital yesterday.

She shares her first floor apartment in Kirkland st. with a girl friend, who was out of town over the week-end, visiting relatives.

According to Miss Pyrell, the only thing stolen by the prowler was a key case containing keys to her automobile and to the apartment. She made immediate arrangements to have both locks changed.



MISSING—Away from her Roxbury home since last Tuesday, Doris Chabot, 15, today was being sought by police after appeal by her parents. She's five feet, two inches tall, 130 pounds and wears thick lenses eye-glasses.

Train Victim On Mercy Dash

LEWISTON, Me., April 22.—The 30th victim in the derailment of the New York Central Lake Shore limited, listed as Miss Sarah Fahy, 61, of Summer st., lost her life on an errand of mercy, it was disclosed today.

Miss Fahy left here Friday for Sharon, O., and the sick bed of an older sister, Mrs. Delia Fairclough. She enquired at Boston for Albany, N. Y., where she boarded the ill-fated flier.

Besides her sister in Sharon, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Catherine Eldridge of Ossipee, N. H.; twin sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Nellie Fahy of Lewiston, and two brothers, John of Lewiston and Michael of Framingham, Mass.

Ripley to Get Staley Degree

Robert L. Ripley, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser cartoonist whose explorations and romantic tales of nature's phenomena have made the expression, "Believe It or Not" a by-word throughout the world, will be awarded a degree of Doctor of Oratory at the 40th anniversary celebration of Staley College.

The honorary degree will be presented Ripley by Dr. Delbert Moyer Staley, president and founder of the college, at the Founder's Day dinner at the Copley-Plaza, May 2, in recognition of Ripley's radio broadcasting work.

"The spoken word, carrying enlightenment into the homes of the world, embodying profound research as revealed in Mr. Ripley's radio broadcasts, warrants the signal honor," Dr. Staley said.

Cromwell to Quit Envoy Post in Month

OTTAWA, April 22 (AP)—James H. Cromwell, United States minister to Canada, will resign within the next month to run for the Democratic nomination as senator from New Jersey.

Cromwell in making this announcement said he "had to resign" in view of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's statement made Saturday that he expected the envoy to Canada to leave his post to contest the New Jersey primary on May 21.

How To Hold

FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder binds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "rotten odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH today at any drug store.

Grill Family Friend In Death of Woman

A West Roxbury business man, father of a grown daughter, was held for questioning today following the death at City Hospital of Mrs. Jessie Junkins, 54, of Wright st., West Roxbury.

The woman died 20 hours after being brought to the hospital, shortly after telling her husband that the man—a family friend—had attacked her 11 days ago.

She had been under treatment by a family physician until her condition became worse and she was rushed to the hospital yesterday.

The man denied all knowledge of any such attack. He said he had visited the Junkins couple at their home recently, but it was only a friendly call, he said. He had known them for some years. Mrs. Junkins' husband is a West Roxbury liquor dealer.

Medical Examiner Timothy

Leary performed an autopsy and announced that the woman died of acute general peritonitis. He said he was sending some cultures taken during the autopsy to the state laboratory for tests.

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Mail and Phone Orders on 2 or more. Call HUB. or TRO. 7430 'til 9 P. M.

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WOMEN'S Leather Soled Printed Slippers

New Spring prints in dubonet, black, and blue backgrounds. Flexible leather soles and covered Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 9.

Mail orders filled on 2 or more pairs. Phone orders taken daily until 9 P. M. Call HUBbard 7430 or TROWbridge 7430

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New Spring DRESSES

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New Bolero effect dresses! Lace-trimmed and lingerie-trimmed dressy models! Sport styles! Solid navys, new browns, blacks, stunning prints. You can choose any 3 sizes, so bring your friend! Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.

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\$35 GUANACO Jackets

Sensational reduction! Gorgeous blue Fox shade. Smart spiral sleeves. Makes stunning ensembles.

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Salem and Somerville Customers Invited to Our Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

SAYS HE'S GOAT FOR DEWEY

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—George Scalise, 43, a stocky ex-convict, undertaker and powerful sub-chief of the American Federation of Labor, today answered criminal charges that he had collected \$100,000 in a labor extortion racket with a statement that he was a "victim of political aspirations."

Detectives seized the \$25,000-a-year president of the Building Service Employees International Union in a pre-dawn raid Sunday in a 33-a-day room at a midtown hotel.

They acted on instructions telephoned from San Francisco by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who is campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination.

70,000 IN UNION

The sleepy-eyed, silk pajama-clad union leader of 70,000 scrubwomen, chambermaids, elevator operators, porters and window cleaners was permitted to dress. He was then hustled to a police station and booked on charges of extorting \$100,000 in the last three years from 20 New York hotels and 11 window cleaning firms.

Scalise, who served 4½ years in Atlanta federal prison for white slavery in 1913 and since has been turned down twice in attempts to obtain a presidential pardon and restoration of civil rights, was fingerprinted and arraigned in General Sessions Court before Judge Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr.

He was released in \$40,000 bail posted by his union after spending the day in tomb prison. His secretary, Ann Kay, arrested Saturday as a material witness, was freed in \$20,000 bail the union put up for her.

DEWEY CHARGES FLIGHT

"The union is for Scalise what a jimmy is for a burglar," Assistant District Attorney Murray I. Gurfein told Judge Schurman. "He ruled by fear and force."

The complaint said that in "another type of extortion" demands were made upon window cleaning contractors whose men were not organized.

Gurfein named as co-conspirators with Scalise two other union officials—Iszy Schwartz, eastern representative of the building service union, and his brother, Louis Schwartz, president of Local 321.

Scalise, driven to the hotel in a station wagon by a chauffeur from his recently purchased 27-room country home at Ridgely, Conn., had two suitcases and a ticket for Chicago.

Bill Would Curb Foreign Flags

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Democratic legislator from Ware, today filed with the clerk of the House a bill to regulate the display of flags of foreign nations in the state.

The bill was prompted by display of the Nazi flag from the home of the German consulate in Chestnut st. near the State House on Saturday to join in the celebration of the birthday of Adolf Hitler.

The bill provides that no flag of any foreign nation shall be displayed from any building or on any public or private way in the state unless at the same time there be displayed therewith the American flag in an equal size and prominence.

And it further provides the flag of any foreign nation which is at war with any other nation shall not be displayed at all save with the written permit of the mayor of a city or the selectmen of a town, unless such nation be waging war in alliance with the United States.

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ONE OF Hollywood's most beloved personalities, May Robson, observes her 76th birthday . . . rounding out her first half-century as a film actress. Here handsome Gary Cooper extends his congratulations to the screen's "First Lady."

President Signs 6 Minor Bills

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt interrupted his vacation today long enough to sign half a dozen minor bills.

The approval of one bill revived memories of a controversy involving the White House and Senators Glass and Byrd, Virginia Democrats. The act directs that \$5166 be paid Floyd H. Roberts of Bristol, Va., as compensation for the time he served as United States judge for the Western district of Virginia.

Roberts was given a recess appointment subject to subsequent Senate approval, and took office August 1, 1938. Byrd and Glass objected to the appointment. The

Senate rejected Roberts' nomination on February 5, 1939 and the judge had to take the bench.

STORE FIRED \$42,000

Damage fire-alarm blaze which swept store in Moody st., Waltham, was estimated at \$42,000. Fire brought help from Belmont Lexington.

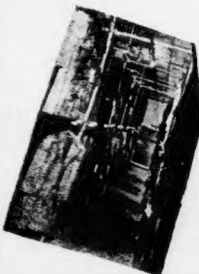
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1940 MODEL

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Costs Less Than 4c a Day to Run!

- Newest temperature control
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- With 5-year protection plan

Other Models up to \$259.50

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72c square yard installed

Nothing more to spend! This price includes expert installation! Easy to clean floor covering in sparkling colors and patterns. All perfect. Slightly higher for bathrooms or when installed over 15 miles from Gilchrist's. 15 square yards minimum at this price.

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Cong. Luce Denies He's Dead

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Sizes 3 1/2-4 1/2

A brilliant collection of exquisite samples from famous makers usually priced to \$12.75 at only \$2.85 \$3.85 \$4.85

Cinderella Sample Shoes 59 Temple Place, Rm. 615

Like many another American in public life, Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham today fell back on the great humorist, Mark Twain to deny that he was dead.

Luce replied to widespread weekend rumors of his demise with Twain's famous denial: "The report is grossly exaggerated," adding he was in the best of health and still able to shout "No" at every roll call involving New Deal extravagance.

F. D. FOREIGN POLICY SEEN PARTY'S CAMPAIGN ISSUE

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—In line with President Roosevelt's assertion that the United States "was keeping out of the wars in Europe and Asia," Democratic leaders gave every indication today of making administration

Mr. Roosevelt touched on world relations in a radio speech Saturday night to young Democrats' rallies, in which he called for nomination by his party of "a liberal pair of candidates, running on a liberal and forward-looking platform."

The President gave no hint, however, as to what candidates might win his support in the event he does not run for a third term.

His discussion of foreign affairs included the statement:

"We are keeping out of the wars, but I do not subscribe to the preaching of a Republican aspirant for the presidency who tells you in effect that the United States should do nothing to try to bring about a better order of world peace when the time comes."

SEE DEWEY MEANT

Politicians here expressed the belief that the "Republican aspirant" to whom he referred was Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney.

Senator Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina picked up the President's viewpoint in a statement issued through the Democratic National committee. He said that Dewey had "one foreign policy for the Atlantic seaboard and another . . . for the Middle West."

Senator Schwelbuck (D.) of Washington, told a West Virginia rally that the New Yorker's speeches "indicate a sublime ignorance of any of the fundamentals of foreign policy."

With the President and Dewey far out in front in pledged and semi-pledged convention delegates, the Democrats this week will select 80 additional delegates, including 72 in Pennsylvania's primary tomorrow and eight at large in an Illinois convention Friday. They already have chosen 248 of their total of 1094.

VOTE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Republicans will pick 106 this week to add to their 336 already selected out of a total of 1000. The 106 will consist of three to be chosen in Hawaii today, 72 in Pennsylvania tomorrow, six in Delaware Wednesday, two in the Philippines Thursday, and eight at large in Illinois, 11 in Mississippi, and four at large in Missouri Friday.

President Roosevelt's name is the only one entered in the Pennsylvania preference balloting tomorrow. The vote, however, will not bind the delegates. While there is no name on the Republican presidential ballot, party leaders say that the delegates will support Gov. Arthur James as a favorite son.

Guffey-Jones War Pa. Feature

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (AP)—U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey's fight against Walter E. Jones, Pittsburgh oilman and a rival New Deal adherent, for nomination on the Democratic ticket, stood out today as the prime issue in tomorrow's Pennsylvania primary election.

The heated contest, which also involves leadership of the state Democratic organization, neared its climax with opposing campaign leaders predicting a decisive victory. Both sides also asserted that victory for the other candidates would mean defeat for the party in the November general election. State Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence, a Jones backer, asserted Guffey is "persisting in running again" despite refusal of the state committee to endorse him.

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Push Flood Control Projects in N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., April 22—With spring floods threatening, the Federal Power Commission announced at Washington today that a proposal for construction of several flood control dams along the upper Contoocook river will be presented next month before the New Hampshire water resources board.

Announcement was made by Leonard Olds, chairman of the commission, who accepted an invitation from state officials to come to New Hampshire.

GEORGE BARNES DIES

LONDON, April 22 (AP)—George Nicol Barnes, 81, a member of David Lloyd George's World War cabinet in 1917, one of the signers of the treaty of Versailles and a founder of the British Labor party, died today.

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Wage-Hour Changes To Meet Opposition

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—CIO opposition to three sets of amendments to the wage-hour law was made known today, coincidentally with forecasts on Capitol Hill that some House Republicans would oppose drastic revisions.

The proposals, exempting various groups of employees from wage-hour standards, will come before the House, Thursday as a prelude to hard-fought debate over amending the Wagner Labor Relations Act. The Senate, however, may not take up either item at this session.

THE approval of the Wage-Hour law as it stands was voiced in a report by John L. Lewis, who declared that proposed amendments were devised by "reactionary Garner Democrats" and were intended to weaken the act.

Republican lawmakers said that neither the Wage-Hour nor the Wagner Act amendments had been made a party issue.

FREE TO VOTE

Instead, it was said, the Republicans would be left free to vote as they please, with local issues governing them in many cases. There was Democratic speculation that this would serve to temper the opposition because of heavy labor votes in some Republican districts.

The most far-reaching of the wage-hour amendments have been offered by Rep. Barden (D.) of North Carolina. They would exempt from both wage and hour standards a long list of employees of agricultural processors and "white collar workers" receiving \$150 or more a month.

Another group by Rep. Ramspeck (D.) of Georgia would exempt "white collar" workers making \$200 a month and would effect a few lesser changes.

GREAT CONCESSIONS

The third set is the only one approved by the House Labor Committee. It would grant concessions from the 42-hour maximum work week to a smaller group of agricultural processors than proposed by Barden.

Dental Society Opens Conclave

With dentists arriving from all parts of the state, the Massachusetts Dental Society opened its 70th annual meeting today at Hotel Statler. Sessions will be held through Thursday.

Listed as speakers are outstanding men of the profession from all parts of the United States, including Dr. Roland R. Fisher of Glendale, Cal., Dr. Harry H. Shapiro of Columbia University and Dr. Arthur H. Bulbulla of Rochester, Minn.

The annual presidential address will be given at noon tomorrow by Dr. William H. Griffin of the Back Bay, president of the society. A luncheon in his honor will be given at the hotel at noon Wednesday.

Homemakers' Club Dinner Tomorrow

The Mothers' and Homemakers' Club of the Charlestown School Center will tender a reception to former members, to Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan of Charlestown, Mayor and Mrs. Tobin and members of the Boston School Committee at their annual dinner tomorrow evening in the Charlestown High School Center.

Other invited guests are the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, chaplain of the State Prison; Rev. Thomas Davidson, D. D., William G. O'Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, Clement Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McDewitt, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mulloy and Frank S. Mason.

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... IS FAMOUS FOR
FINE QUALITY FURNI-
TURE AND EASY TERMS.

1000 RENEW THEIR WEDDING VOWS

More than 500 couples, including Mayor and Mrs. Tobin and many others in public life, renewed their marriage vows at an impressive service in St. Leonard's Church, North End.

Holding hands and with heads bowed reverently, the couples, 11 of whom have been married 50 years and 200 of them 25 years or more, repeated in unison, after the venerable pastor, Rev. Valerian Pianigiani, O. F. M., in the pulpit, the vows they took on their wedding day.

A corps of ushers in wedding attire presented to each couple rolled certificates tied with white silk bows to commemorate their renewal vows.

In his sermon, Rev. Roger Imperiale, O. F. M., stressed the respective responsibilities of parents and children.

As proof of the woman's responsibility he quoted how the "hand that rocks the cradle rules the

world." He said the woman's place was in the home, a "sanctified institution" which guides the spiritual welfare of the family.

He urged parents not to pamper their children too much, nor to depend too much on the school and teacher for their moral education.

He said neither father, mother nor children could be entirely blamed for present day conditions, but that all shared a responsibility for preserving the proper Christian family and home spirit.

He urged parents to face burdens bravely and share them together. Mayor and Mrs. Tobin were seated on the left of the altar, with-

in the railing, beside the Italian Consul and Mrs. Francesco Cancellario d'Alena.

Other special guests were Sen. and Mrs. Joseph A. Langone, City Councilor and Mrs. Joseph Russo, Judge and Mrs. Felix Forte and Judge and Mrs. Vincent Brogna, all of whom renewed their vows.

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29th ANNIVERSARY SALE FEATURE

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Regularly \$39.95

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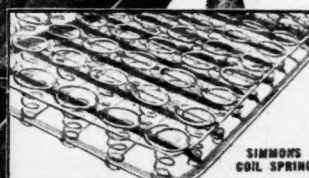
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A Bed, Spring and Mattress is only as good as the night's rest it provides. Our Evening Star Bed Outfit will assure you eight hours of profound, restful sleep. Made by the makers of the Duplex—the Evening Star Innerspring Mattress is built for comfort and complete relaxation. It is well constructed with a rolled edge and side straps for turning. All sizes.

The Simmons Coil Spring lives up to its Nationally advertised reputation for construction and resiliency. All sizes.

The handsome Colonial Poster Bed may be had in your choice of Walnut, Maple and Mahogany finishes on selected cabinet woods in all sizes.

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Send me the 3 P.C. Evening Star Bed Outfit Advertised for \$19.95. I enclose \$1 Deposit to Reserve a Group.

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M 4-22

Hitler Envoy Off For Duce Parley

ROME, April 22 (AP)—With Italy's future under the Rome-Berlin axis still obscure, despite recent authoritative pronouncements, the German ambassador to Rome is reported to have gone home to confer with Adolf Hitler.

The absence of the envoy, Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen, became known when he failed to appear at the German colony's celebration of Hitler's 51st birthday anniversary on Saturday, and yesterday diplomatic circles expressed belief he was conferring with the Fuehrer.

URGES NATION ARM

Meanwhile, from Premier Mussolini and Giovanni Ansaldi, editor of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's newspaper, Il Telegrafo di Leghorn, came new but still vague declarations on the responsibilities of Italians.

Speaking from the balcony of Palazzo Venezia, Mussolini told a crowd gathered to celebrate the 2692d anniversary of the founding of Rome:

"In this particular, eventful moment and on this day of the festival of labor the watchword is labor and arms."

"I am certain this watchword will be heeded by all the Italian people from the Alps to the seas of the empire."

SEES ITALY IN WAR

Ansaldi predicted the victors of the war would attempt to "take possession of the whole world."

He reiterated the necessity of Italy being powerfully armed if she hoped to be on the side of the vic-



PREMIER MUSSOLINI
'Labor and Arms'

tors.

In a broadcast to the Italian armed forces, Ansaldi referred to his statement of a week ago when he said that "all Italians who think our country can remain out of the present conflict up to the end are mistaken and delude themselves..."

Today he said he had "no word to add and none to subtract" from last Sunday's declaration.

100,000 IN BATTLE FOR OSLO

Continued from Page 2

battle zone next door in Norway. Sweden already had taken sweeping precautions to prevent the conflict from infringing on her neutrality.

Focal points of the fighting apparently were Verdalsora, 35 miles north of Trondheim, and Elverum, 60 miles north of Oslo near the Swedish frontier. Approximately 300 miles of rough terrain separates the two battle fronts.

The fighting around Verdalsora, according to Swedish sources, developed when Allied forces, driving south after effecting a landing at Namsos, attempted to break the German hold on the 100-mile railway line linking that port with Trondheim, the key to Central Norway.

VERDALSORA IN FLAMES

Verdalsora, doubly important because it lies on the railway line and a highway leading to the Swedish border 30 miles away, was reported in flames as opposing forces fought for its possession.

The Allied troops attempting to stem the German advance north from Oslo were reported to have reached Elverum after traveling more than 160 miles by rail from the west coast of Andalsnes, which is 100 miles south of Trondheim.

(In Berlin DNB, official German news agency, said the west Norwegian towns of Namsos and Andalsnes, respectively 160 miles north and south of the German-held city of Trondheim, were burning after being hard hit by German bombs. DNB added that British troops at Namsos fled in panic to the mountains during the raid.)

The report also said the Germans had gained ground steadily northeast and south of Trondheim.

The Norwegian legion here announced early today that the swift-moving Allied column, supported by tanks, had attacked the Germans at Elverum after dislodging the invaders from Hamar, 20 miles to the west.

There were unconfirmed reports that the British actually had occupied Elverum.

SWEDEN IS TAUT

The progress of the fighting in this area, however, was confused by German reports that Nazi troops had reached Lillehammer, 25 miles north of Hamar. A Norwegian communiqué said the Germans had attacked Lillehammer repeatedly from the air last night, but did not acknowledge that it had fallen.

(Editor's Note: International News Service from Stockholm said British troops had reached Lillehammer.)

Sweden, holding steadfastly to her policy of neutrality, was keyed to taut readiness as the war swirled close along her frontiers.

Swedish anti-aircraft batteries, under strict orders to guard against any border violations, fired warning shots at two German planes which flew over fortified islands off Goteborg last night and shot down one of the craft when it failed to veer off. The crew of four was rescued.

Several other planes passed over southern Sweden, which was blacked out during the night, and two German planes made forced landings on Gotland Island in the Baltic sea. They were burned by their crew members who were interned.

AMERICANS FLEE

Seventeen members of the families of United States legation officials in Norway arrived at the Swedish border town of Fjallene early today after a 120-mile journey from Lillehammer.

In the party, which was led by the American military attaché, Lt. Col. Ole Hagen, were eight children, of which the youngest was the 15-month-old daughter of the Norwegian-born Professor A. G. Ronhovde of Rutgers University.

The professor, his wife and their three-year-old son also were in the party.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.



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\$622.50

OUR USUAL PRICE \$39.50

- 9 SILVER-DYED OPOSSUMS
- 13 BLUE FOX-DYED GUANACO
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Our bonded expert furrier will call within 100 miles of Boston

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\$1.50 Special Offer Complete \$1.50

Latest Reconditioned Oil Perma-nets successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods \$2.50 and \$3.50. Expert Hair-stylists.

Half Price Special—50¢ Special Shampoo and Finger Wave Both for Complete

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What will these points mean to you as a homeowner? Just this — your home financing can be adjusted to suit your needs and your circumstances in a way that is most satisfactory to you.

Your local Mutual Savings Bank is a local institution managed by local men who know local conditions. Benefit by their knowledge and advice.

Mutual Savings Banks, you know, originated in Massachusetts a hundred and twenty-five years ago and now constitute one of the strongest banking systems in the United States. Down through the years, these banks have played a vital part in the development of virtually every community in the state. Today they have more money invested in home mortgages than any other banking system in the Commonwealth. Their experience gained over this long period will unquestionably be helpful to you in planning your home financing.

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A Mutual Savings Bank Mortgage is THE PRACTICAL WAY to finance your home

Operated for the sole benefit of depositors. Deposits insured under Massachusetts Laws

Save where you see this seal

U. S. Attache Killed By Nazi Air Bomber

Continued from First Page

Sterling telegraphed the American naval attache, Lieut.-Comdr. Ole O. Hagen, who is now near Fjallnas (on the Swedish-Norwegian border), to receive the remains and await further instructions.

The State Department has instructed its legation at Stockholm to obtain all possible information on the circumstances of the death.

BRITISH SET IN NORWAY

Continued from Page 2

twice raided Namsos in an effort to destroy the British landing place.

The first raid was directed chiefly at military objects. The Namsos railway station was completely destroyed.

In the second raid during the afternoon the Germans struck blindly at the town in an effort to hit the British forces. Bombs rained down upon all Namsos.

On Saturday night, when I made contact again with the British headquarters, hundreds of Norwegian homes were in flames. During the first raid a number of civilians were wounded, but none were killed. After this warning everyone fled from the city.

According to British headquarters, no Englishmen were killed, but the French lost one soldier.

FORCES COOPERATE
Cooperation between Allied and Norwegian forces in the sector north of Trondheim already is under way.

Further north a strong body of Norwegian forces is ready to march south. The commander of the Norwegian forces in the north Trondelag area, Colonel Getz, stated that he is able to throw considerable forces of Norwegian ski-troops into battle when they are needed.

The British commander-in-chief, General Carton de Wiart, a one-armed, one-eyed campaigner, and the Norwegian commander held a conference on Saturday at which British-Norwegian military cooperation was planned.

Meanwhile, a British dispatch on Saturday concerning an alleged British-German battle at Grong was denied by a British colonel at the military headquarters. He stated no German troops had been seen north of Steinkjer.

The colonel added that the British headquarters knew nothing about reports of German parachute troops in the region.

The German air force has been handicapped by British bombing attacks against the Nazi-held airport at Vaernes and a reserve airfield which the Germans hurriedly established at Lade, a few kilometers east of Trondheim.

FEW PLANES SEEN
It was observed that since last Wednesday only a few German planes—mostly flying boats—have been sighted over territory held by the British. Even the raids upon Namsos were carried out by relatively few planes.

As early as last Wednesday, traveling through Vaerdalen, I noticed certain tokens of the arrival of the British. At a customs house I talked with an aged Norwegian sitting beside a radio. The old man burst out:

"Now the Germans will get licked. The whole valley is full of Englishmen!"

The last leg of my journey was made in an automobile with shaded windows. I sat between a Norwegian sheriff and a young lieutenant. Both were friendly but I literally was a prisoner until we arrived at the British headquarters.

Without Colonel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile isn't flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old German's Little Liver Pills to get the bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely.

Ask for Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢ bottles. Little Liver Pills.

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ROUND \$4.25
TRIP
9:15 A.M.-10:15 P.M. SERVICE
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
8 BROADWAY
HUBBARD 8258

Minister J. Bonin Harriman, the minister to Norway, had cabled that on Saturday afternoon Capt. Losey had gone to Norway to contact a party of Americans being moved out under the escort of Lieut.-Comdr. Hagen.

ONLY U. S. CASUALTY
The party was passing over the northern road from Lillehammer, where the Americans had been concentrated, to Sarna.

The party of Americans was composed largely of the families of the American legation and consulate at Oslo. It crossed the frontier into Sweden under Hagen's escort yesterday and is now at Fjallnas.

(An International News Service dispatch from Stockholm said Capt. Losey was struck in the heart by a splinter of an exploding air bomb after he had taken refuge, with a number of others, in a tunnel. He was the only casualty in his group.)

SAW FINNISH WAR
Capt. Losey, 31 years old, was born at Andrews, Iowa, was graduated from West Point in 1929 and last served at Mather Field, Cal. He was assigned as assistant military attaché for air to Scandinavia in February.

Dombas is on the railroad about 100 miles south, as the crow flies, and a little west of Trondheim. The Rauma river flows nearby.

Berlin Claims 4 More Sinkings

BERLIN, April 22 (AP)—Two British submarines and four British planes were counted as allied week-end losses in a German communiqué today reporting British naval forces had bombarded Narvik again but refrained from landing troops.

"Two enemy merchant ships" also were sunk and a British destroyer struck in fighting around Norway, the Germans said.

The high command announcement described continued success in expanding German-occupied territory, establishing new communication lines between German forces and in staving off British attacks on German air bases.

100 Nazi Planes Lost, British Say

LONDON, April 22 (INS)—One hundred planes have been put out of commission or destroyed by allied action in Norway and Denmark since the beginning of the German invasion of Scandinavia, it was authoritatively estimated.

NAZI PLANE CRASHES

BRUSSELS, April 22 (AP)—A German plane crashed today at Vervicourt, near Neufchâteau in the Belgian province of Luxembourg.

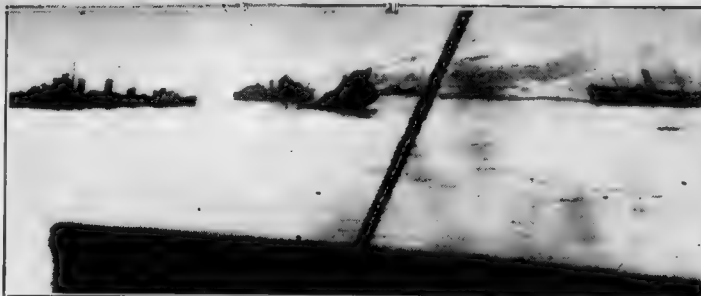
Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colonel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile isn't flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old German's Little Liver Pills to get the bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely.



NAVAL BATTLE OFF NARVIK—Seven Nazi destroyers were sunk at the time of this action, according to British censored caption . . . when English destroyer flotilla raided Narvik Fjord recently. Here, at the left, are the British destroyers Cossack and Forester; center, a sinking German transport; and right, another German transport aground. International News Photo

Bares Indies 'Grab' as Plot To Snare U.S.

By FRAZIER HUNT

International News Service War Correspondent

AMSTERDAM, April 22 (INS)—A high government official today completely punctured for me the bubble of possible Japanese intervention in the Dutch East Indies.

"We are victims of our own busybody friends," he told me. "England would like nothing better than to drag America into war through the back door."

"If the Allies are able to involve America in the Far East against Japan it would remove from the Allies the responsibility for checking Japan in China and fighting her in the event she should decide to join up with Germany."

"Feeding America the idea that Japan is planning an invasion of the Dutch East Indies fans bitterness which might break out into flames."

With astonishing candor, this im-

portant official also related the Netherlands' determination to run her own affairs. He said:

"Even if we are invaded by Germany, and Britain and France were to become our allies, we would not permit them to have anything to do with our islands."

"We would like them to fight Germany, but we always make our own decisions on where and how."

"An invasion would be a long-time, major operation. We would blow up the oil wells of Borneo, and it would take Japan at least a year to reopen them even if she captured the islands."

"I insist that Holland isn't going to be bullied or thrown off balance. Everybody looks the same to us. We are determined to look after our own destiny."

Then he slyly added:

"Of course, if the situation re-

garding Japan should be dangerous—which we do not look for at present—the embargo alone couldn't bring tremendous pressure against Japan."

"But we are not telling America her business. She is quite able to take care of herself, but she must understand how much the Allies would like to involve her in a Japanese war and thus in the European war by way of the back door."

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NEW FELT BASE RUGS
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"FASTEST BASE-RUNNER IN BASEBALL"



SAFE AT SECOND by a split second! Yes, it's another stolen base for George Case. He stole 51 bases last season...led the major leagues...won wide acclaim as the "fastest man in baseball." It makes your legs ache to watch him, he runs so fast. But when George lights up a cigarette, speed is out. "No fast burning for me," he says. "I always smoke the slower-burning brand...Camel. Camels give me several big extras in smoking."

OFF THE DIAMOND, George Case (far right) prefers a slower pace...he likes to fish...smokes Camels a lot. He says: "Slower-burning Camels are more than mild—they're extra mild and extra cool. The more I smoke Camels, the more I like their full, rich flavor." Yes, the more you smoke Camels, the more you'll appreciate their extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor.



Fleet-footed George Case...leading base-stealer of the major leagues...

SMOKES THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE—CAMEL

GEORGE CASE tells his experiences above. Let your own experience convince you how much more pleasure there is in smoking when your cigarette is slower-burning...made from costlier tobaccos. Smoke Camels. Enjoy the extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor that only Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning can give. Get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack (see panel below).

SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel at right.) When you are a Camel smoker—you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of the cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

**5
EXTRA
SMOKES
PER
PACK!**



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CAMELS
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Gov. Saltonstall today studied a letter from former Lieut.



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OTHER DU BARRY SALONS IN
BOSTON WORCESTER LAWRENCE SALEM
PROVIDENCE FITCHBURG NEW BEDFORD

Gov. Francis E. Kelly in which the latter, in vigorous language, called for a probe of the Boston Elevated's \$2,724,000 deficit.

Kelly asked the Chief Executive to make the probe before approving payment of the deficit and thus forcing taxpayers of the metropolitan area to swallow this "pig in a poke."

Kelly pointed out that when the state pays the deficit it must in turn collect it from citizens of the 14 cities and towns served by the El.

He declared the reported deficit was "very questionable" and said for years he had questioned the El's claimed losses but had been unable to obtain a public audit by the State auditor.

The public, he said, has been "forced to tolerate a 10-cent car-fare, and poor bus and car service, outrageous and unjustifiable yearly dividends on 238,000 shares of common stock, recent unwarranted pay increases to President Dana from \$21,000 to \$25,000 a year, as well as Vice-President Moran, from \$14,000 to \$18,000 a year."

11 Dead as Moslems, Hindus Riot in Burma

RANGOON, Burma, April 22 (INS)—Eleven persons were killed and 69 injured in bloody rioting between Hindus and Moslems here.

Spontaneous assaults occurred all day as Moslems in the Burmese city celebrated Mohamed's birthday. Police today fired on a mob of both Hindus and Moslems and it was learned that one person was killed as a result.

The disturbances were said to have flared as the result of Hindu-Moslem differences on the question of India's independence and its relation to Burma.

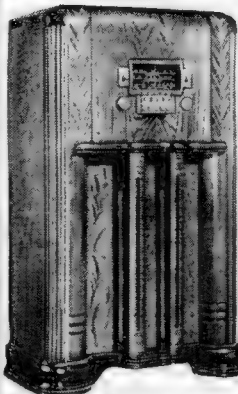
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Play your favorite records with your record attachment.

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Performance with only 8-tube power consumption.

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TONE BUTTONS

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You've Got to Get IN to WIN! First Prize... \$10,000.00

THE RECORD-AMERICAN REBUS GAME

This great puzzle contest offers you the opportunity to win as much as \$10,000.00 Cash! But if you want YOUR name to head the list of winners when the prizes are awarded, you must be in this fascinating contest and have your entry up to date. If you've lost or mislaid any of the previous puzzles, obtain the ones you need by filling in and mailing the coupon in the lower right corner.

You can still enter and win. You can get all the previous puzzles, from No. 1 on, just enclose, with the coupon, two cents for each puzzle you order.

Remember, in this contest, solutions are submitted in series of six—that is, the six puzzles appearing from Monday through Saturday of each week. Ten cents in coin must accompany each week's series to qualify for a prize under the rules.

SECOND PRIZE \$2,000.00

THIRD PRIZE \$1,000.00

FOURTH PRIZE \$500.00

FIFTH PRIZE \$350.00

SIXTH PRIZE \$250.00

SEVENTH PRIZE \$150.00

EIGHTH PRIZE \$100.00

NINTH PRIZE \$100.00

TENTH PRIZE \$100.00

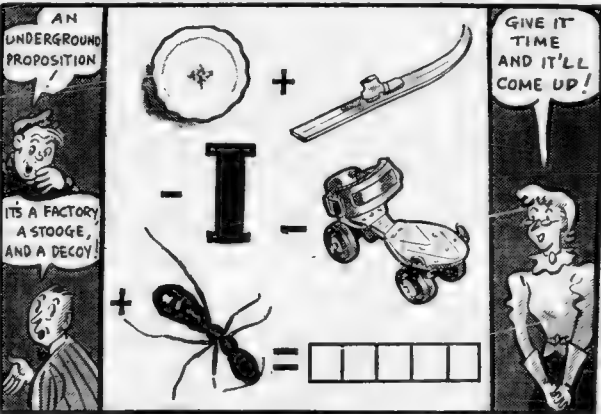
90 PRIZES at \$5 each \$450.00

PUZZLE NO. 61

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?

Add and Subtract the Letters G-I-X-N and the Letters I-T-T-E-R in the Names of the Objects Illustrated

Fill in your solution, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.



MY NAME IS _____
MY ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solution to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Sun., April 22, to Sat., April 27, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, Boston, Mass. 1. Solve, May 4, together with 10c in coin. In return for rebus puzzles, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

THE RULES

- 1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.
- 2—Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.
- 3—One Hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.
- 4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles without assistance. In the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In cases of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- 5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of ten in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged. In those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.
- 6—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including, among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (covering individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest contestants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.
- 7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prize nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contestant.

INFORMATION CORNER

QUERY: Is it too late to enter the Rebus Game now?

REPLY: No. There's still time to enter. You will, of course, need the previous puzzles in order to catch up. The coupon below, accompanied by 2 cents for each puzzle you need, will bring them to you by return mail.

QUERY: I have been printing my name and address on the Answer Forms I've sent in. A friend just told me I should have written my name in my usual signature. Have I been doing the wrong thing?

REPLY: No. The way you've filled in your name and address is perfectly all right. In fact, we prefer that you print your name and address, because doing so generally makes it easier to read.

MAIL COUPON BELOW TO GET PREVIOUS PUZZLES

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Kindly send me by return mail Puzzles Nos. _____

I am enclosing _____ in coin, at the rate of two cents (2c) for EACH puzzle to cover handling and mailing costs.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

**Solve Puzzle No. 62 in Tomorrow's
RECORD-AMERICAN**



JOSEPH B. ELY AND JAMES M. CURLEY
Ex-Governors Attend Farley Dinner

FARLEY HUB SPEECH SEEN 3D TERM HINT

Democrats throughout the nation today more than ever visualized a third term try by President Roosevelt, after Postmaster-General James A. Farley failed to even mention his own candidacy in his first major address of the campaign.

In a speech carried on a nationwide hookup, Farley failed to fire guns in his own behalf. Instead, he praised highly the record of President Roosevelt.

More than 1500 persons heard the postmaster-general's address as guest of honor at a dinner given by Massachusetts Democrats at the Copley Plaza hotel.

Whether from modesty, or reasons not revealed, Farley devoted his prepared speech in its entirety to lauding his chief and Secretary of State Hull.

U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, however, gave Farley "unmistakable assurance of our support" and said the Democrats of Massachusetts are ready to present him to the country as the party's standard bearer. Ex-Gov. James M. Curley said no man with the exception of President Roosevelt is more universally loved.

BLASTS SMALL-MINDED

Curley castigated those "small minded people who would rear barriers against an individual because of race or creed." The dinner was tendered to Farley by the Massachusetts Democratic state committee.

Farley in commenting on President Roosevelt's sharp criticism of Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, agreed with Roosevelt and identified himself "as a liberal who has unqualifiedly supported the entire Roosevelt legislative program."

"The first end and aim of this government has been to make sure that the United States is safe at all times and in all quarters," said Farley. "What ever else happens we must begin there. This is particularly true when other nations are at war."

Among Democratic State leaders

Advertisement

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day, often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Epstein, Liggett's, and good drug stores everywhere.



JAMES A. FARLEY
Praises F. D. R., Hull

at the head table were, ex-Govs. Charles Hurley and Joseph B. Ely, Mayor Tobin, ex-Lieut. Gov. Francis Kelly, Atty. Gen. Paul Devereaux, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, U. S. Atty. Edmund Brandon, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, Dist. Atty. Thomas Moriarty of Springfield, William H. Burke, Jr., chairman of the State committee, Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley and Joseph Scapolonetti.

Farley told 1000 Democratic women at the Hotel Statler that the New Deal had accomplished more than any other administration in the nation's history.

For Sufferers From ARTHRITIS

Rheumatism, Neuritis,
Neuralgia, Sciatica!

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5 Broadfield Street, Boston

'POLICE SCALE LADDERS' MAKE GAMBLING RAID

Passersby were astonished as they watched a dozen men in uniform scale a ladder to the second floor at 127 Oxford st., Lynn, because the climbers were policemen, not firemen.

Neither was there a fire, but rather a raid on an alleged gambling game.

The climbing bluecoats, led by Sgt. Laurence Nihan of the vice squad, broke into second story win-

dows and seized 27 Lynn men. Police said Mike Matthews, 47, of Baldwin st., Lynn, was charged with allowing rooms under his control to be used for promoting a

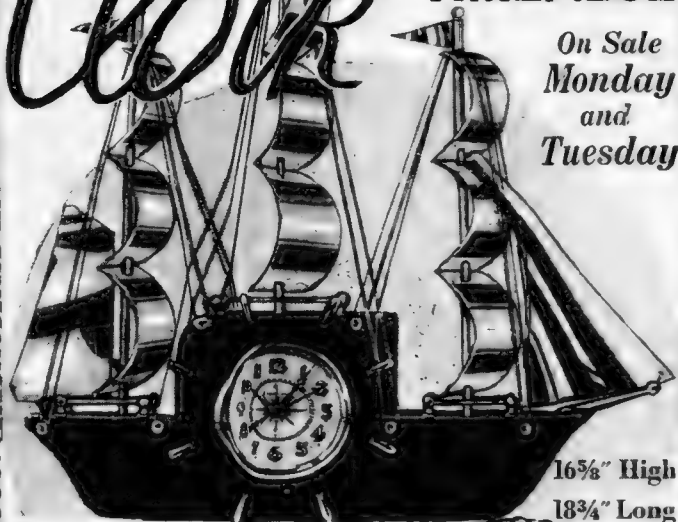
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Tuesday



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A Beautiful Replica of AMERICA'S OCEAN-GOING SIDEWHEELER!

Can you think of anything nicer for a Wedding Gift, Anniversaries, Showers or Birthdays! This Ship Clock makes you re-live the thrilling moments of America's Supremacy of the Seas . . . along with the added charm of a perfect time teller . . . guaranteed accurate. Get one, you'll positively love it—as will anyone to whom you might give it. Immediate delivery! You may take your purchase right along with you!

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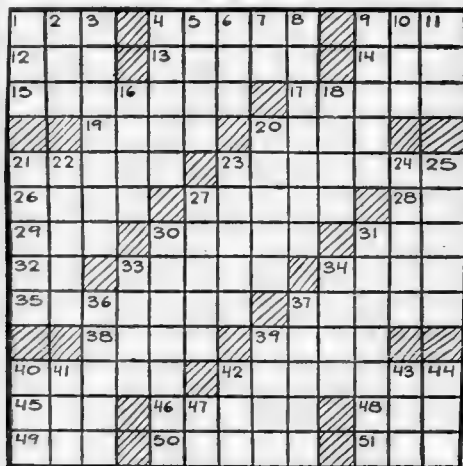
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218 ESSEX ST. SALEM

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

- ACROSS**
- 1—quality
 - 4—fat cap
 - 6—be head (hang)
 - 12—a wing
 - 13—magistrate of ancient Rome
 - 14—anger
 - 15—colonized
 - 17—married
 - 19—lender
 - 20—altar end of church
 - 21—affray
 - 22—exact
 - 23—again
 - 27—one who uses a file
 - 28—negative reply
 - 29—conducted
- DOWN**
- 30—covered with asphalt
 - 31—rich
 - 32—type square
 - 33—blundered
 - 34—high cards
 - 35—orderly arrangements
 - 37—affirms
 - 38—troughlike receptacles
 - 39—a lath
 - 40—sphere of action
 - 42—soapbox in Dalmatia
 - 45—female ruff
 - 46—dogma
 - 48—measure of weight
 - 49—serpent
 - 50—elude
 - 51—before
- ACROSS**
- 1—dance step
 - 2—beverage
 - 3—clattered
 - 4—misinterpreted
 - 5—paradise
 - 6—free
 - 7—Hebrew god
 - 8—allured
 - 9—saltpeter
 - 10—raw metal
 - 11—cot
 - 16—sinew
 - 18—a son of Jacob
 - 20—pained
 - 21—men
 - 22—foe
 - 23—dwells
 - 24—provoked
 - 25—pale yellow
- DOWN**
- 27—tills
 - 30—antedate
 - 31—salt of acetic acid
 - 33—short jacket
 - 34—pertaining to grandparents
 - 36—ewe
 - 37—winged
 - 39—hastened
 - 40—macaw
 - 41—things (law)
 - 42—East Indian sheep
 - 43—high, craggy hill
 - 44—unit
 - 47—ever (abbr.)

Average Time of Solution: 17 Minutes.



Union Charges NLRB Unfair

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 22.—A resolution charging the National Labor Relations Board with "prejudice," and demanding a complete change of board personnel, was adopted by the Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers as it closed a two-day convention here. Delegates of the federation, which is a department of the AFL's United Textile Workers, attended from the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The resolution charged the NLRB with showing "a severe prejudiced feeling toward our local unions and their membership by refusing to issue complaints."

Other resolutions urged a reduction of the maximum work-week to 30 hours at prevailing weekly earnings; a state and federal tax on machinery according to the number of shifts in operation; and federally-sponsored vocational training for displaced textile workers.

Advertisement

Doctor's Formula Helps Liver Bile Flow Freely

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Girl's Guess Wins \$80,000

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 22 (AP)—Blonde Clara Hansen rejoiced today in a guess worth \$80,000.

The young Anchorage stenographer came within a minute of placing the time the Tanana river ice would begin moving, trip an elaborate timing device and decide the winner of the famous Nenana break-up guessing contest.

The ice broke with a crack at 3:27 p. m. Saturday, but observers at Nenana were so excited they failed to notify the outside world for several hours.

Miss Hansen, daughter of a prosperous fisherman, is an employee of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

GRANDMOTHER AT 29

SALT LAKE CITY, April 22 (AP)—Mrs. Paul M. Babbitt of Salt Lake City became a grandmother at 29. A girl child was born to her 14-year-old daughter, Betty.



CALL ON ME for HELP!

"When tormented by nagging, persistent itching and burning due to eczema, or some other, externally caused, skin irritation, I'm the one that can bring you welcome relief," says Resinol. Combining in an oily base, ingredients known and used effectively by many doctors, this soothing ointment goes into action at once when applied to irritated skin. Being oily, its medication stays in contact with the affected parts—easing stinging soreness, lessening the desire to scratch—and thus aids healing. For gentle cleansing Resinol Soap is excellent.

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RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

In Boston Stores....

By ANN SAWYER

SO HELP ME THEY'RE #2!



Will be seen at the races!



Will be worn at the country club!



Will go shopping in town!



Keeps a date for a cocktail!



It's out to the beach!



Steps out to the movie... to the office!



P.S. Tear this out to help your shop

NOTE: Shoes illustrated were selected at Clyde's by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depiction, price change or typographical error.



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Boston Jews Begin Festival of Passover

With services at all synagogues, the annual observance of Passover will begin tonight for Jews throughout Greater Boston. Services are to be repeated tomorrow evening and in many cases on Wednesday morning.

Traditionally observed as the festival of the freedom of the Jewish people and the celebration of their deliverance from slavery, the 1940 observance of Passover will

have for its theme the statement that American freedom and democracy is the hope of a war-torn world.

Originally a seven-day holiday, Passover is observed by the Reform Jews for a week and by the Orthodox and Conservative Jews for eight days, the extra day having been added when calendar calculations were uncertain.

Rabbi Louis M. Epstein of Temple Kehillath Israel, Brookline, holding services at 6 o'clock tonight, will take for his topic, "The Birth of Democratic Ideals." Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of Congregation Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, will speak tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on the subject, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death."

Also on Tuesday morning Rabbi Morris Fund of Temple B'nai Israel, Beachmont, will speak on "The Freedom of the People," and Dr. B. H. Corneilick, Temple Beth Israel, Cambridge, on "The Ideal of Freedom vs. the Idol of Force." Rabbi Benj. L. Grossman, Beth Hamedrash Hagadol, Roxbury, will speak on "The Watch Night," Tuesday morning, and Rabbi Sidney S. Gutman of Temple Emanuel, Chelsea, on "The Struggle for Freedom Today."

At the same time Rabbi Joshua, Loh Liebman, Temple Israel, Boston, will speak of "Liberty: Its Purpose and Its Danger."



FOILS THIEVES—When two men attempted to grab her handbag yesterday, it was not a new experience for Dr. Emily McLeod of Dorchester. Eighteen years ago she had a similar experience in Constantinople . . . and thwarted the would-be thieves both times.

Walsh Praises Court's Work

In importance to the preservation of civilization, the courthouse is next to the House of God.

This was the declaration of Senator David I. Walsh at exercises dedicating the new courthouse at Waltham.

In an address which his listeners took to be a commentary on recent unsavory acts in Suffolk county's new courthouse, Sen. Walsh declared that to permit injustice or irregularities in a courthouse was one of the most serious sins against society.

He addressed a large audience which included state and city officials, many judges and a number of district attorneys.

SEEK 'SPY' IN HUB

Detectives rushed today to a Park st. cafe after a tipped informant told them that a man with a foreign accent displayed some photographs of forts in Boston Harbor. The informant believed the man to be a spy, but the quarry had left the cafe before police arrived.

Advertisement

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic kidney and bladder troubles often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, itching or frequent passages, let pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic kidney and bladder trouble, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called *Cystex*. Because it has given such joyous, happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, *Cystex* is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. *Cystex* costs only \$10.00 at drugists and this guarantee protects you.

Sea Rescue Reveals Heir

An ironic fate today unfolded the drama of a lost brother who was saved from watery grave to learn he had been sought for seven years as an heir to an Arampton estate.

Ever since the father of John Wolfe, 63, a fisherman, died in Arlington, his brother and sisters had conducted a search to notify him of the death and of his share in the estate.

Recently, the family gave up the lost brother as dead.

But last week, Wolfe, a member of the crew of the schooner Philip Manton out of New York, was lost in an open boat when rain squall hotted out his ship and she was setting trawls.

For four days Wolfe was tossed about in the open but with only a pint of water to sustain him.

Rescue finally came. Coast Guardmen communicated with Wolfe's brother, S. Earle Wolfe at the Union Boat Club, Chestnut st., told him "Jack" was at Maritime Hospital, Staten Island, recovering from starvation and exposure.

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CASH or CREDIT 3000 High Grade BEAR NEW TAILOR MADE Custom Made SPRING SUITS made to order for \$35 to \$75. Reduced from our former price of \$45 to \$75. Most Good UNDER THE LAW MASS. STATE.

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... in New Haven Railroad time schedules April 28. New trains... faster service... same dependable arrivals in all weather . . . at 2¢-a-mile.

Get your new Time Table early!

THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD



YOU GET THESE PLUS VALUE WITH EACH DIAMOND AT KAY'S

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3 SPEED-RAY SHOTS

Split Second Exposures Stop Motion



Officer David Dalton Shoots . . . Note Shell



Speed-Ray Shows Ejected Shell Rising



1-100,000th Second Shot . . . Shell Again

Boston American Speed-Ray Photos

Frozen Motion—Officer David Dalton, expert marksman of the Newton Police Department, fires a Thompson sub-machine gun for the Speed-Ray camera . . . and the 1-100,000th second exposures show the shell as it leaps out of the chamber in a flash of smoke. The Speed-Ray photographic process is exclusive in Boston with the American and Record . . . and makes such "trick" shots as these seem natural.

STO



Winthrop—It's thro playing a gallant role to Freeman's tootsies, Albert the gal across flooded S



Beachmont—Receding tide waters leaves this house looking Point, Beachmont. High tide combined with stamping ground for a Noah.



Wollaston—High tide and surf turns Wollaston Beach and bou . . . and this MDC truck gets to work on a clean-up in sight.

RM CLOUDS OVER BOSTON TOWN

21

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1943



Surf—A picture of wild beauty is the breaking surf at Beachmont . . . where waves, more than a score feet high, burst into foaming cascades . . . to make any photographer's heart glad.

et in Win-
and
save Chloe
Fish carries
ley st.



ke a houseboat at Roughan's
a rain made the coast line a



Lotsa Mud . . . Little Go—Old Colony Blvd. sees a lot of some cars . . . stalled, some of them, to their hubs in muck. Note storm tossed debris . . .



ard into a seagoing dump yard
... with June and swimming



April's Washout—Making a joke of spring and April is the weatherman . . . who with plenty of rain makes a washout of the railroad between Atlantic and Norfolk Downs . . .

22 An Open Letter to YOU!

YOU are a pedestrian and this is an editorial about YOU. It concerns your health, your happiness, your length of life and not improbably your DEATH.

You may be the fortunate one of three persons in the United States who operates an automobile, but, just the same, a very considerable part of your daily life is spent out in the open ON-FOOT. You WALK from a bus, train or passenger car to your place of employment.

You go to school, to church, to the stores, to the movies, to your friend's home, and you also WALK.

You may travel part of the way on wheels, but, somewhere along the line, you are almost certain to shift back to your God-given method of transportation.

It will interest you therefore, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Pedestrian, to know that YOU are America's Number One Traffic Problem.



MOTORIST PUSHES OUT OF LINE; WOMAN RISKS LIFE
This Happened at Arlington and Boylston Streets. It Also Happens Everywhere in Boston

Accidents involving YOU and your fellow walkers are responsible for 12,500 deaths and 275,000 non-fatal injuries every year.

In urban areas, 61 per cent of the deaths on streets and 23 per cent of the injuries involve YOUR group.

In rural areas you are safer, though still in grave danger. There, 39 per cent of the deaths and 11 per cent of the injuries are suffered BY PEDESTRIANS.

Forty-three per cent of the deaths occur at crossings and intersections—a low 4 per cent of them at places where there are traffic signals and a high 39 per cent at points without signals.

In Massachusetts your position as pedestrian is hazardous indeed. Last year automobiles killed 360 persons who were walking and injured 10,308 others. During the preceding year, 353 were killed and 10,931 hurt.

If you are more than 40 years old, the danger of your being maimed or fatally struck is especially great. Of the 360 killed during 1939, 269—74 per cent—were in that age classification. And 85 per cent of those tragedies took place at night.

IT IS TRUE, and regrettably so, that nobody pays much attention to accidents involving YOU as a PEDESTRIAN.

When two or more automobiles collide on a curve or grade crossing, there is usually a great hue and cry for engineering improvements and devices to eliminate the collision cause.

But when a recklessly or thoughtlessly driven vehicle fells you or some other pedestrian, there is seldom any real protest.

Mr. Rufus G. Jasper, traffic engineer of the National Safety Council, explains this shocking, public callousness convincingly when he says:

"If two cars smack together, there is a spectacle . . . On the other hand, pedestrian accidents often lack this 'thrill.' So the crowd doesn't linger and soon the whole incident is forgotten by everyone, except the motorist and the lonely family of the victim."

That is why, year in and year out, YOU and your fellow pedestrians are killed and maimed and WANTONLY DISREGARDED.

America is MOTOR-MINDED, and the walker takes a back seat—if he is still able to sit.

YOU AS A PEDESTRIAN have rights, and it is high time you benefited by them.

Because everybody, including the motorist, is a pedestrian, let those rights be conceded NOW and let us stop this needless slaughter of men, women and children who walk.

Let the City of Boston take leadership in this very necessary safety campaign and begin it by painting SAFETY LANES at EVERY crossing and intersection.

This foremost New England municipality is not so financially hard-pressed that it cannot afford a few hundred dollars' worth of paint to keep YOU, your family and your friends out of cemeteries.

If a motorist (there are thousands of this type) drives his car over the white or yellow line into the pedestrian lane and thus impedes the progress of walkers, let that motorist be punished.

The Boston Police Department should try more sincerely to protect YOU as a pedestrian.

Let the paint be obtained TODAY and let the SAFETY LANES for YOU and all others who WALK in Boston streets become a reality before the end of the week.

Going Home

A WINDING road perchance you know . . . which loves through hill and dale to roam . . . and when along this road you go . . . you're on the path that leads to home.

The old rail fence where the wild rose . . . amidst blackberry brambles grows . . . the spreading oak, the childhood swing . . . the moss-grown pathway to the spring . . . the patchwork quilt upon the bed . . . where as a lad your prayers you said . . . the rag rugs, the scuffed kitched stair . . . the old cane-seated rocking chair . . . These—and the family Bible too . . . a cordial welcome hold for you.

Paul T. Gilbert



On the Side

ETIQUETTE department questioner asks: "Is a young man expected to make the bed when he is a guest in a home where there are no servants?" Expert said it wasn't expected. However, I'll bet if the young man had been in the Army he could make the bed better than his hostess. Most women would do well to take lessons in bed-making from an Army sergeant or a hospital nurse.

"THE FRENCH cooks are the best in the world" is one eatery's boast. It isn't so. The Italian cooks in Italy handle the so-called Continental cuisine much more skilfully than those in France . . . "Male opinion did much to get women away from those 'too modern' hats," writes a feminine client. "Now men should frown on the proposed revival of the up-swept hair-do which makes a woman look as if she were house-cleaning and is a style only for old fuddy-duddies."

"THERE'S a woman plumber in our town," proudly writes a Racine, Wis., reader. Very interesting, Ma'am. But more details, please. Is she good looking? Does she wear slacks while working? How is she doing? . . . "Your ignorance distresses me," writes a Baltimore customer. "Don't you know scrapple is simply hash made from the ground meat of a



ULTRA-MODERN HAT
Doomed by Men's Dislike?

hog's head and feet?" . . . "I am not happy single," writes a Chicago client. "My former wife, whom I loved dearly, was six feet tall and weighed 200 pounds. I am trying to find a girl of the same height and weight who will marry me but am not having much luck."

IT'S PRACTICALLY impossible to tell the age of most women nowadays but if she belongs to the Junior League she's under forty. If she has belonged to the Junior League but does not any

more she is apt to be over forty . . . Now they have shoes that make men look two inches taller. So if your husband is only five feet nine inches in height you can buy him a pair and make him a tall, dark and handsome heart-bent or something. Or do you think the smart thing to do is leave well enough alone? . . . Too many people are too plump because they don't walk enough. Everybody should walk about five miles a day . . . Greatest all around American boxer of all time was Harry Greb of Pittsburgh.

FROM A WOMAN'S letter to the heart-throb editor of a newspaper: "I have lost my marriage license and have forgotten the year I was married." Didn't I tell you that stuff about love being a woman's "whole existence" was the bunk . . . There are about twice as many bachelors as single women in Canada; and besides up there a girl can advertise in the newspapers for a husband.

I AM INFORMED the average United States hen lays about 290 eggs a year. This information is advanced because of an item regarding a German government order that all hens in Reich must lay 200 eggs annually. American egg laying record is 360 eggs a year. My informant says egg-laying ability in a hen is an inherited trait. I'll remember that when I get my ranch.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 22—Friday afternoon was really a big day for receiving people at the White House. The Daughters of the American Revolution with all their charming, young, white-clothed pages, made the White House look very gay.

We started in with a group of children of the Revolution, but as some of these were very young there were really more grown people than children in the group. The tiniest little girl presented me with a basket of lovely flowers, so much bigger than she was that they completely hid her.

I HAD ABOUT half an hour between the children's reception and that given their elders, who also brought me a beautiful old-fashioned bouquet, which later decorated the mantelpiece in the Blue Room.

Afterwards, I took the plane for New York City and arrived a little late because it was a rainy day and planes were somewhat delayed.

However, I was in the apartment in time to greet my two dinner guests, Miss Thompson and I took the 10:00 o'clock train up here Saturday morning, but the rain still persisted. No sign of spring, as far as I can see, but certainly water supply should be plentifully replenished.

Some of us have almost forgot-



FINDS PLENTY OF WORK AT HYDE PARK
Mrs. Roosevelt Kept Indoors by Rainy Weather

ten that we did have a drouth in these parts last summer and everybody was gloomy about filling up the springs last autumn.

There is an old tradition that it never freezes really hard until the springs have been replenished, but I saw many shaking heads last autumn. Now they are shaking again because we have too much rain and we shall never get our planting done. Nature never does perform according to the rule that we mortals like to lay down for her.

There was plenty to do in the house Friday when I reached here, for there always is when you haven't been home for a long time.

There were books which I had sent up to decide on placing, and some new linen to be put away.

There are disadvantages in keeping one's belongings in various places. I have searched high and low for certain things which seem to have completely disappeared. It was discouraging to wake up Saturday morning to find the rain still coming down.

WELL, there is always work to be done and the weather is giving me a chance, too, to find out what has to be done in our cottage before we really move up for more frequent visits in the later spring and summer.

By E. V. DURLING

MY DAY



Keenan Wynn

Broadway Medley

GRANDSON TO SEE
KEENAN FILM

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 22—Keenan Wynn is a steady patron of the Miami Theater on 6th avenue, where the old silent-films are being shown . . . Recently he asked to see the proprietor. "Is it possible for you to get a movie in which Frank Keenan appeared?" . . . "Yes, I think so," the manager answered. "But why Frank Keenan?" . . . "I'm his grandson," Wynn explained. "And I never saw him act!" . . . Within the next few days a movie, in which the late Frank Keenan was starred will be shown at the Miami Theater.

POLITICS: Harry Carey, who portrays the Engineer in "Heavenly Express," met Vice-President Garner in Washington, and was questioned about his portrayal of the Vice-President role in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" . . . "Just how did you decide upon the characterization you did?" Garner asked him . . . "It was this way," Carey confessed. "To play a Vice-President, I decided not to try any tricks—just doing the job simply and straight, and in that way not getting into trouble" . . . "Well," said Garner, "that's just the way I play it."

FINANCE DEPT.: Phil Silvers, the burlesque comic who was signed by MGM, is working in the movie adaptation of "Strike Up the Band," and then will appear in the next Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland film . . . His friend, Artie Shaw asked Silvers: "Phil, how do you like it out here?" . . . "It's a great feeling—for the first time to be getting more money than Ans Corio."

SOCIAL NOTES: When Eddie Cantor's new movie, "Forty Little Mothers," had its premiere at Loew's Canal Street, arrangements were made for a group of East Side mothers to present a bouquet of flowers to Ida Cantor—who had been courted by Eddie when they both lived in that neighborhood . . . After the movie was shown, the Mothers' Committee mounted the stage, where the celebrities had congregated, to present that bouquet marked "To Ida." But they never before had seen Ida Cantor. They presented it to the one they thought was Mrs. Cantor—Mrs. Lois Andrew Jessel.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Steve Cole, the stage-manager for J. B. Priestley's "When We Are Married," tripped backstage. Ann Andrews helped him rise, and asked: "How'd you happen to get into the theatrical profession?" Cole confided: "Miss Bankhead needed a fourth, at bridge."



LOIS JESSEL

Phil, how do you like it out here?" . . . "It's a great feeling—for the first time to be getting more money than Ans Corio."



By JOSEPH CARTER

(Subbing for George Holland, who is on Vacation)

GOT A QUARTER? . . . Well, all right, nobody wants to borrow it, but take a good look at it right now—and you might even give it a bounce on something hard. If it doesn't you're stuck with some of the fancy "queer" which has been loose in the town for, lo, these many days . . . Cops say that some \$700 worth of the phoney two-bit pieces have been picked up in town so far, with no telling how much more is about . . . but the plant has been located—reputedly in the North End—and a raid will come at any minute . . . Secret Service men are co-operating.

AND TROUBLE is brewing, too, over the annual El deficit, recently announced as amounting to \$2,724,000 this year, which is quite a little nugget of change . . . So Henry C. Rowland, prominent Beacon st. attorney, is out to do something about it. He has written a brief, which he soon will file, that may tip over the apple cart . . . and he's the man to do it. In 1938 he declared the plan by which the 16 cities and towns served by the El would buy up its stock was "the crime of the century."

NINETEEN-FORTY is the ninth successive year of El deficits. Warned that \$2,724,000 written in red would mean \$1.20 added to his tax rate, Mayor Tobin rubbed his forehead, swallowed, opened a new box of aspirin, and called a meeting of the City Council. He was able to find 22 members who had not gone out to inspect the opening of the fishing season, and asked them for authority to take \$20,000 for an investigation of El finances by the city finance commission . . . Action taken on that so far: none.

ROWLAND'S BRIEF, then, comes at a critical juncture, and will bring the Elevated back into the headlines. Rowland lives in Arlington, has been a lawyer for 25 years, was a candidate for Congress in 1936, is the father of nine children, and was once legal adviser to the state bank commissioner.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD P. WATERS, JR.—he is the ex-Harvard footballer now become big business and she the former Joan Chapin of the social Chapins—will have one of those happy announcements in the fall . . . their wedding in September of 1936 was very, very, very.

WITH THE WARM spring . . . on bringing new life to the world, members of the Heel Alley Associates are beginning to wonder about Robert H. Hopkins, assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston . . . An unknown, Hopkins was brought into the department by Henry Parkman, Jr., former corporation counsel. He showed himself a sharp fellow, and became No. 2 man in the city legal department, one of the most important divisions of the municipal government; he is a Republican, lives on Beacon Hill, and is a personal friend of Parkman's . . . Sooooo—Henry Parkman resigned recently to run

Continued on Page 32, Column 2

Hollywood Today

CHARLIE MCCARTHY
IN SLOT MACHINES

By Louella O. Parsons



Edgar Bergen

HOLLYWOOD, April 22—Edgar Bergen and his side kick, Charlie McCarthy, have one more picture to make on their Universal contract. They'll not sign again. I am reliably informed, for Edgar wants to go into the producing business himself. He'll organize a company and make pictures on 16 mm films—the sort that can be used in the widely discussed slot machine devices. In other words, he and Charlie will make entertaining, little shorts and with the Bergen comedy they should be tops.

I had a look at the phonovision set-up in Frank Orsatti's office and it is amazing how clearly these tiny figures show up and what good photography and color effects are possible. Genevieve Tobin and Doris Kenyon look as well as they ever have in their lives and even better than they do in the standard sized movie.



GLORIA DICKSON

either—but when he came back home MGM signed him and now he's getting his first break.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Dorothy Meyberg, well known picture commentator and Howard Rainses will wed Tuesday; rumor is that Louise Stanley and Addison Randall have once again split. She is in Palm Springs and he is living at their apartment; Gloria Dickson and Ralph Murphy a happy twosome dining at the House of Murphy; Jeffrey Lynn and Pat Stillman are the hottest duet in town.

MRS. JEAN BELLO, mother of the beloved Jean Harlow, on the MGM lot renewing acquaintances and seeing all Jean's old friends; Bonnie Barnes is building a round swimming pool—the first of its kind in Hollywood; Tuesday is the golden Temple child's 11th birthday and speculation still continues as to whether or not she will be on the lot for her 12th anniversary; Ty Power and Annabella celebrate a year of marriage.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

THE BOYS were holding "stag" night at the club. Dick knew he might as well make an appearance or forever more hold his peace when gibed about being heckled.

Even though he disliked to leave Dotty alone, and especially to miss seeing Bobby off to bed, a fellow couldn't go into exile because he was married. With that justifiable argument in mind, he finally mustered up enough courage to call Dotty up on the telephone.

A muffled voice, alternating between sniffs and sobs, answered.

"Why honey, what's wrong?" asked Dick anxiously.

"It's Bobby—something dreadful has happened to him."

"I'll be right home darling."

ON HIS MAD RACE home, he suddenly realized that due to his excitement, he completely forgot to ask exactly what had happened to his precious baby boy.

When he finally reached home, flying into the kitchen, breathless and shaky, Dick was more than surprised to find Dotty, with nose and eyes still red calmly ironing.

"Tell me, for heaven's sake, what has happened to Bobby?" Where is he?" burst out Dick.

Dotty began sobbing bitterly anew.

"It's all my fault. I haven't given him

his bath for a week. I haven't fed him for a week, and I even forgot to give him water to drink. "Oh dear, I shall never forgive myself."

DICK could not control his patience any longer. Taking Dotty by the shoulders roughly, he asked between clenched teeth:

"Dotty, have you gone completely out of your mind? What do you mean you haven't fed him, bathed him and all that nonsense. Anyhow, where is he now?"

"Darling, that's just what I wanted to consult you about. I put him in a little box for the present, but do you think I ought to bury him under the oak tree in the yard, or should I have him stuffed as a relic?"

"Dotty, for the love of Pete, what are you talking about?" Dick gulped.

"You poor darling, didn't you know I was referring to our dear little cansy, Bobby?"

Dotty could not quite comprehend what Dick meant when, sinking into a chair, he weakly said:

"Try and explain that to the boys."

Can you write a short story? Try one today. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

TO THE 20,000 CLUB WOMEN SHORTLY TO BE ASSEMBLED IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Twenty thousand of you, sisters—all armed with rights 'n' franchises 'n' civic programs—'n' talking at once. Wow! That's a big order for this man's country to take. And if they but have the sense to see it, as well as a thing as could happen in any national spot.

I'm thinking back to the days when the only female conventions we had were the Friday afternoon Ladies Aid meetings, with maybe eight of us working on the same quilt or running up a seam on a batch of "cotton flannel" nightgowns. Remember? The kind with the big china buttons that would have covered Queen Liliuokalani at a pinch. And not pinched much at that.

DOESN'T SOUND much like a modern federation of women's clubs, does it? And yet I've a hunch it wasn't so very different after all. For those eight women bending over that quilt had what it took to shove their world around just as you have today. And it wasn't suffrage. It was something that went far deeper than suffrage and started a long time before Susan B. Anthony or Carrie Chapman Catt came along.

Something that went back and back to the first woman's federation of all—

a slender, golden girl named Eve, in the garden of Eden.

Womanhood. That's what those eight women had. Womanhood and all it holds of shrewdness and go-gettiness, tenderness and tenacity, patience and punch. They were pioneers in the frontier West, those women of whom I speak. And anyone who thinks that that frontier was manured into shape by the Big Boys is just selling himself a line of goods. They were scenic—plenty—those covered wagon lads. And I'm still wistfully remembering a couple of gamblers and at least 16 cowboys.

But I'm not fooling myself about any of them. If they'd had their way we'd still be loafing under the fig trees, strumming mandolins. It was the Dear Little Woman at home who really got things done, built the school, paved the roads, piped the water. Put it up to Papa to show action—or else.

WITH ALL our political privileges today I doubt if we can improve on their technique or top their results. For whether we like it or not, the greatest thing we can be—the most potent and persuasive thing—is JUST WOMEN.

And there's still more wallop in a smile and a kiss and a swell batch of beefsteak and onions than there is in all the fancy legislation we can pass.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

NO MATTER what the weather man has in store, music lovers can almost count on their fingers the number of days before the Pops . . . There's hardly a surer sign of spring than the opening of these annual concerts in Symphony Hall . . .

Of all the many benefit performances of the 1940 Pops none will be more musically brilliant than the evening of May 12 when proceeds will be donated to Finnish Relief . . . Taune Hannikainen, noted Finnish conductor, who is already familiar to Boston music lovers will lead 93 of the Pops musicians in a special symphonic program . . .

Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony, and His Excellency Hjalmar J. Prokopenko, Minister of Finland, will be guests of honor . . .

Miss Fanny Mason of Commonwealth ave., is chairman of the committee planning the affair . . . assisted by Mrs. Morton P. Prince as vice-chairman . . . Other members of the committee include Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mrs. Henry Seton, all of Brookline; Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Edward A. Taft and Mr. Maurice Osborne of Boston; Mrs. William James of Cambridge and Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb . . .

Co-operating with the committee are a number of prominent Finnish people who are deeply interested in both the concert and the cause . . . Among these is Mrs. John B. Mattson, of Winthrop, wife of the Finnish vice Consul . . .

Local Gals Make Good

THOUGH GOTHAMITES from the Great Big City often sniff at Beantown and call it provincial, Boston girls have proved themselves able to beat even the big time competition when they want to . . .

Leila Ernst of Chestnut Hill decided she wanted to be an actress and just a little over a year after her debut found herself in Hollywood with a big fat contract . . . Before going to Hollywood she appeared in one of this season's most popular Broadway shows . . .

Jane Bancroft is on Broadway too . . . playing in an old-fashioned melo-drama . . . Each summer she forfeits the comparative luxury of her mother's estate at Cohasset for the world of grease paint, cues and asides to play in summer stock at New England coast resorts . . .

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EVELYN SOULE

SALLY REED

DEBUTANTES Evelyn Soule and Sally Reed, of Dedham, members of the committee for the Aviation Ball, a gay springtime affair to be held at the Hotel Somerset, May 3, attend a committee meeting at East Boston Airport. Proceeds of the ball will benefit the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund.

Auxiliary Plans Dance

The annual dinner and dance of the Boston Police Unit No. 251, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the Hotel Minerva Tuesday evening, in benefit of the organization's welfare fund . . .

Mrs. Katherine O'Connor, welfare chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Lillian G. Murphy, president, and the following committee: Gladys McGuire, Lillian Stewart, Mary Mulvey, May O'Keefe, Lillian Coleman, Jessie Fraser, Alice Parker, Mary McGowan, Hilda McStravick, Anna O'Neil and Florence Ford.



Bachrach Photo
MRS. LILLIAN G. MURPHY

MEN LOVE lemon pie made with MYT-FINE



Smart Set Coiffures

Simplicity Marks New Styles

By ANNIE BRINK

MONSIEUR HENRI is a famous continental hair stylist, coiffeur to the Duchess of Windsor, and Boston women had the privilege of consulting him this week . . . he was the Boston American's guest on a radio program during that time, and so important were some of the fashion points he gave, we want to pass them on to those of you who might have missed them:

Interviewer: What is the current and smart trend in coiffures today?

M. Henri: Simplicity and soft sophistication. There are three definite trends; one, the side front hair brushed up and skillfully shaped in a large upswep curl or in a soft, wavy sweep of hair with the back hair falling naturally about the nape of the neck. Two, there is a definite vogue this season for a soft fringe which is particularly smart for high foreheads . . . such gently curled fringes have a definitely softening effect and make the face look younger and more piquant. And third, there is a strong tendency to accompany curls with loose, shadowy waves.

Interviewer: Please suggest a new looking arrangement for general types of faces.

M. Henri: That is a little difficult for each person is a problem in herself . . . but in general these rules apply:

LONG AND THIN . . . We must avoid adding length to the head, so we keep the top flat and smooth and give necessary width through the temples by adding soft fullness. Also, fullness over the ears widens the face and softens the angular contours.

ROUND AND PLUMP . . . It is necessary to build up height, leaving the sides perfectly smooth . . . and so length is added behind the ears to give a longer contour . . . vertical rather than horizontal movements throughout.

SQUARE-JAWED . . . We bring as much hair forward from behind the ears to minimize the jaw line . . . in such a manner, the side line is dominated by the soft curve of hair rather than by the bold contour of a jaw line.

HIGH, WIDE FOREHEAD . . . It is important to conceal the exaggerated portion of the forehead . . . so a soft fringe is used, or a cluster of curls, or a roll.

Socialites At Symphony

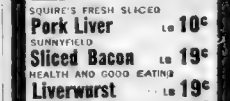
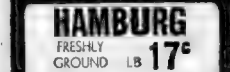
Many music lovers braved the storm to attend the performances of the Bach Mass in B Minor by the Radcliffe Choral Society and Harvard Glee Club in Symphony Hall yesterday.

Mrs. George Putnam, whose post drab daughter, Katharine, sings with the Radcliffe Choral Society, was an attentive listener, as were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, who son, Edward, is a member of the Harvard Glee Club.

Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taft, Anne Motley, Gai Nelson, Lily Barrett Brown and Mr. F. Murray Forbes, Jr., whose wife is a student at Radcliffe, were others in the large audience.



Stop worrying about food bills—go to an A&P Super Market—over 2000 regular every day low prices on high quality food.



You Can Be Beautiful

Enchanting Tint For Face

BY ARLINE GOULD



IF YOU FEEL that there is a definite lack of springtime glow in your complexion . . . perhaps it's not vitamins you need, but one of the new, glowing shades of face powder!

Use your face powder for tinting as well as softening and disguising little lines . . . it's the modern way, and you're several steps behind if you don't know it! With one of the elegant, velvety textured make-up foundations . . . you may have this breathless, young, brilliantly-tinted look!

And we've discovered a face powder that gives you that wonderful, peach-pink, golden tone . . . it's called simply enough, "apricot," when it might easily have been drastically named "sunset and sunrise" because of the lovely things it does for your skin!

This is one of the town's highest priced face powders . . . and suitably so, too . . . and our unusual news is that during this week you may have a dollar box of the powder and a beautifully harmonizing \$1 lipstick all for \$1! But remember, only during this week!

You will be so proud of the containers themselves, as well as the miraculous cosmetics they hold . . . pure, gardenia white they are with smart accents of mahogany-red. If you'd like to learn about this \$1 special for both face-tinting powder and a smart new lipstick, phone Arline Gould, LI 8611 4000, any week-day except Saturday, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AS YOU CAN change personality with a new hat or an exotic bracelet . . . like this fiery ensemble of Japanese inspiration . . . so you can change the tint of your face to new flattery, by changing the color of your powder. Today Arline Gould tells of a glorifying new tint for your springtime glow!

Scholarship Drive Opens

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall will be a speaker at the scholarship fund banquet to be held at the Hotel Bradford tomorrow evening under auspices of the Italian Fellowship League of Massachusetts.

The purpose of this banquet is to launch a state-wide drive for funds to establish a trust fund to assist worthy and deserving young men and women of Italian extraction through college.

Trustees for the scholarship fund are Henry L. Shattuck, Mrs. Henry L. Bigelow, Joseph Campana and Stuart Montgomery.

Others guests of honor and guest speakers are Vincent Brogna of Newton, Felix Forte of Belmont Hill, John Pappas of Belmont, Mrs. Henry Bigelow of Cambridge, Miss Frida Perabo Smith of Boston, Mrs. Byron G. Toel of Chestnut Hill, Mr. Joseph A. Tomassello of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Rosa Lewis.

Make These Smart Slip Covers



PUT OLD CHAIRS IN TUNE WITH YOUR ROOM

JAMES D. TAYLORS ON HONEYMOON

Lt. James Davis Taylor, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C., and his bride are spending part of their honeymoon at the St. Regis Hotel in New York. Mrs. Taylor is the former Helen Gertrude Shepard, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Curtis Tower of Brookline, and the late Capt. Francis Burrill Shepard, U. S. A., of New York.

NEWTONITES ON TRIP

The Misses Irene W. and Doris Forte, prominent in Newton music circles, are spending an early spring holiday at Atlantic City where they are guests at the Chalfonte Haddon.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS help thousands of women thru "trying times". The way they help relieve female functional distress with its nervous, moody spells is often amazing. They ALSO help build up rich red blood which means more strength!

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Whip out your tape measure and see how inexpensively you can attach up a striking slip cover for it. For, by the pin-on method, you can easily make slip covers yourself in any style.

Treat all your old sofas and chairs to smart slip covers! Our 46-page booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully, gives complete directions, step-by-step diagrams for making slip covers the easy pin-on way. Tells how to estimate materials, gives decorators' pointers on fabrics, trimmings.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of your booklet.

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TAKE THE SPRING OUT OF SPRING COLDS—USE 2 DROPS OF PENETRO

Home and Kitchen

Veal Holds Menu Spotlight

BY MARTHA LEE

VEAL is the meat for spring, says Louis Diat, chief chef of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York city. And what a welcome change it is from the heavy roasts we have been serving all winter.

You can broil veal like steak, curvy it, or serve it roasted; it's grand any way. But Chef Diat has a favorite recipe for veal—a blanquette of veal.

The meat is fricasseed in a Dutch oven or skillet with other vegetables and herbs to bring out the desired flavor. A rich white sauce is poured over it and when served with rice—you have a royal dish. Here is the recipe:

BLANQUETTE OF VEAL

- 3 lbs. veal
- 3 tsp. salt
- 2 cloves and few peppercorns tied in a bag
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 2 onions
- 3 leeks
- Parsley
- Piece of celery
- Thyme
- Small piece of garlic
- 1 qt. water
- 1 pint heavy cream
- 3 tsp. onion juice
- Seasoning

Cut veal in large cubes. In skillet or Dutch oven, cook veal slowly in water with salt, clove and peppercorns, carrots, onions, leeks, parsley, thyme, garlic. When cooked, remove veal from stock, leaving stock in the pan. Melt butter and stir in flour. When lightly browned, add to it the stock, and at the last moment, thicken it with egg yolks beaten lightly with cream. Add lemon juice and other required seasoning. Add veal. Garnish with mushrooms and small white onions which have been cooked separately. Serve with rice. Makes 8 servings.

Here also are our suggestions:

CURRY OF VEAL

- 1 small onion, chopped
 - 2 tbsp. chopped, green pepper
 - 3 tbsp. fat
 - 3 tbsp. flour
 - 2 tbsp. curry powder
 - 2 cups veal stock
 - Salt and pepper
 - 3 cups diced, cooked veal
 - 2 cups boiled rice
- Saute slowly onion and green pepper in fat 10 minutes; stir in flour and curry powder, and add stock gradually, stirring until thickened. Season to taste, add veal and cook 5 minutes. Serve over boiled rice. Makes 6 servings.

VEAL KNOTS

- 1½ lbs. veal stock, ½ inch thick
 - Flour, seasoned
 - 1-3 cup butter
 - ½ bay leaf
 - 1-3 cup white wine
- Cut veal steak in thin strips about 1 inch wide and 8 inches long; roll in seasoned flour and tie each strip in a knot. Saute in but-

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



The Choice of the Right People

Rush Gale Repairs; Loss Set in Millions

Continued from Page 3

class explained that was due to a broken at nose and not storm damage.

Conditions at Boston harbor were so severe ships were forced from their anchorages and inbound vessels waited outside for heavy seas to subside before attempting to dock. The S. S. Boston of the Eastern Steamship Lines, en route from New York, put 750 passengers ashore at the State Pier at the Cape Cod Canal.

FEAR FOR FREIGHTER

Arrangements have been made by the steamship company for 25 buses to proceed to the canal and bring the passengers here. Five ships, coal and freight barges, hove to at Wings Neck, Buzzard's Bay.

The Greek freighter, Elias S. Kulakundus, from Manila and Java, put out to sea when her anchors failed to hold and it was feared she would be grounded.

Wrecking trains and a crew of 200 workers filled the railroad wash-out, between Atlantic depot and Norfolk Downs, making it possible for trains to pass over the damaged spot only at slow speeds today.

In Winthrop, the surf ran wild through the streets of Point Shil-

ley and undermined water pipes so extensively that a main burst in Surfside st., impeding Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and family.

FAMILY RESCUED

What happened to the Caplors and three small children when the water surged into their home.

Water remained in Atlantic and Beach aces, Hull, and town officials feared many homes were in danger of collapsing. Refugee quarters were set up in the Hull fire station but when the tide receded after midnight most persons decided to return home.

Extensive undermining occurred as waves pounded across Wollaston boulevard, flooded Squantum Naval Reserve and Dennison airports and cut 1500 Squantum residents from the mainland.

At Houghs Neck combers battered at a cottage owned by Mrs. Ruth D. Lord of Sea st., lipped it over and finally swept it into Quincy bay.

DAMAGE AT WEYMOUTH

Pounding surf swept away piles of lumber at the Rhines lumber yard in Weymouth Landing and scattered planks in heaps along the shore.

Lumber was afloat in the Good-enough wharf, Causeway st., Boston, and was prevented by police from washing away.

Forcing rivers and canals to back up suddenly, the tide of 11 feet, 7 inches trapped hundreds of persons who were attending church in Winthrop and Beachmont. A group of 150 more were removed by police from a dining room in Beachmont.

When the East Everett canal overflowed, a Rockport to Boston train was stalled on the Boston & Maine tracks. Several passengers hurried to Boston by taxicabs furnished by the railroad, in order to catch New York trains, while the rest of the 118 passengers waited two hours for the water to subside.

Tide, snow and clogged sewers conspired to cause widespread inundation along the Boston waterfront. Wharves, basements, a levee and streets were awash with harbor water as the tide surged in.

RIVERS BACKED UP

The sea backed into river mouths, forcing the various Greater Boston rivers to overflow into marshlands and nearby homes.

Likewise, the Charles, Neponset and Assabet rivers threatened scores of homes in low-lying sections. Wastelands already are flooded, and police are watching all streams, ready to take precau-



RESCUE IN QUINCY—Huddled in blankets as Quincy policemen effects their rescue are Mrs. Henry Morin, her daughter, Patricia, and Lou, their dog (inset) . . . after being stranded in their inundated home. Big damage was reported along the South Shore . . . and storm continues.

tionary measures in case of further rises.

For a brief period, according to observers at the Blue Hills weather station, the wind hit an 80-mile-an-hour rate. The average was 47 to 50 miles an hour.

SIGHTSEERS MAROONED

In Revere, Quincy, Nantasket and Winthrop, many sightseers found themselves marooned and their auto swamped by the onrushing tide.

Eight miles of Route 1A from Salisbury to Seabrook, N. H., were closed because of flooding and washouts. Hampton Beach, N. H., was especially hard hit.

The Coast Guard patrol boat Travis left Rockland, Me., for Eastport on receiving word that the tide had isolated 7000 persons in Quoddy Village. The ship carried food and medical supplies.

New England rivers rose during the storm but only the Merrimack flooded extensively, in the vicinity

of Newburyport. Two men, reported stranded on Ram's Island in Newburyport harbor, were sought by Coast Guards.

Leo J. Poisson, 34, was tossed from his skiff into the Providence river by a wave and rescued by Nathan Norman.

Massachusetts state police reported all highways passable but dangerous because of slugs. Similar conditions prevail in Connecticut and Rhode Island, while Vermont roads were clogged with snow which reached a depth of 11 inches in places.

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Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 16

PAR	BERET	NOB
ALA	EDILE	IRE
SETTLED	MATED	
THIN	APSE	
MELEE	LITERAL	
ANEW	FILER	NO
LED	PAVED	AGES
EM	ERRED	ACES
SYSTEMS	MAVERS	
HODS	SLAT	
ARENA	SPALATO	
REE	TENET	TON
ASPE	EVAD	ERE

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PRESS FROLICS AT COPLEY WEDNESDAY NIGHT ²⁷

By SAM BERENSON

This may not seem an important story to our readers and may be forgotten by the time the morrow's papers roll off the presses . . . But we like it because it's a human story, the tale of a girl's hope, which one sometimes is able to reach behind the dancing feet and the band's blare and the bright lights of a night spot.

Texas' Murray, cigarette girl at Sweden's, was planning on this long Sweden this summer. It's a thought that has been with her two years . . . ever since July, 1938, when the Crown Prince Gustav chatted with her at the Ritz Roof during the visit of the royal family to Boston.

Texas' whose maiden name was Gustafson was entranced as the Prince told her of the progress and peace of the beautiful country of Sweden . . . and determined that as soon as possible, she, too, would visit this land of contentment.

The plans were already made for this summer, but all day the black shadows of war hang over the country she has come to know so well in her mind . . . gunfire sounds at Sweden's very border.

And so Eleanor Murray will not go to Sweden this year . . . perhaps not for a long time . . . only the weeks can tell whether this lovely nation will escape war, but she did it come to the land of her parents and of which she has heard so much will be scared and humbled, a Sweden far different from that of which she has dreamed.

No successful has been that smash "Gay Nineties" Revue at the Latin Quarter that it's being held over for another week . . . the spotlighted attraction in this happy hour in, of course, Pat Rooney, he of those nimble dancing feet . . . Come Wednesday . . . and it's the gay Press Frolics at the Copley Plaza . . . with the check-to-check motif made more pleasurable by the capable turn-spinning of the Clyde Lucas band.

The brilliant show at the Coconut Grove features Roberts & White . . . and the line of dancing dollars which has ever been a well-applauded feature here . . . additionally, the Grove is offering a nicely-balanced program of "Name and Variety Talent" certain to receive a warm welcome from the patrons . . . at Jack Dempsey's Broadway spot, for the first time a full-piece band moves in, Dave Dennis' . . . Dave was formerly with Abe Lyman . . . Kitty Brande's, thanks to that stellar entertainment and the sweet swinging rhythm of the Joe Cardullo Troubadours, is playing host to throngs that many a spot might envy . . . offerings here are always polished and sparkling.

That Cab Calloway rhythm at the Southland is so obviously top-flight that we'll devote no paragraphs to riding this dusky lily . . . but such fine reports emanate from this sepiu spot on the weeks torrid floor show that we must say that here's a presentation worthy of at least one date in your week's calling speed, action, color, the ensemble adding up to one of the gayest that Southland has offered throughout the season . . . Another of the important swing centers about town is the Casa Manana where returns tonight Herby Marsh and his orchestra . . . The Hotel Essex Grill smacks open the week with a fast-paced revue certain to find favor among the scores of Grill Room patrons.

Held over at the Club Mayfair is Joe E. Lewis, the funniest man on the Hub's White Way . . . Mayfair has scored a definite triumph in the engagement of this sparkling comie . . . Fox & Hounds continues to be of the town's best peacocks . . . Excellent food, pleasant atmosphere and delightful dance music . . . Joyland is featuring 2 shows nightly and Sunday

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CLYDE LUCAS
To Play at Frolics

at this pleasant p m parlor. One of the more delightful spots along the South Shore is the Mansion Inn in Cuckuato.

A new show comes to the Lawrence Hofbrau tonight, one which shapes up as the merriest that this Lawrence place has offered throughout the season . . . Manager Joe Wagentach has grouped to gather some of the finest entertainers ever to appear here . . . Bob by Byrne with a one-year organized band—is turning down \$4500 a week theater dates because he thinks he'll be worth more after a fling at the summer danceries . . . Westminster Blue Room, featuring the extremely danceable rhythm of Jimmie McIlaine breaks

in a brand new show this week, instantly reviv

the . . . Ribby's, down by the Allston Depot, continues to carry on with that fast pace which has won so much acclaim for this oasis . . .

Elmstubs' village, that gay South Eastern spot, bows in the week with a delightful list of peace-worthy talent and the comendable pied-piping of Ted Crow. Carpy's, that gay No. 1 Boston club, comes up again with a brilliant floor revue . . . back

at the . . . Arthur Martel who will be well received here . . .

One of the more significant of the out-of-town openings is the latter of the . . .

TELEGRAM
DEAR PATRONS: THIS WEEK'S SHOW IS A POSITIVELY "HOT" MISS! PERFORMANCE. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED FOR TOP-NOTCH TALENT. BE SURE TO DROP IN REMEMBER, THERE IS NO COVERT DROP IN REMEMBER. STANLEY W. BLUMSTADT

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Theatre Restaurant
NO COVER — SCOLLAY 80

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

'MY SON, MY SON!' COMES TO MET'S SCREEN THURSDAY

Madeleine Tops Sterling Cast

Lovely Madeleine Carroll, star of countless Hollywood hits, plays the role of Livia Veynol in Edward Small's screen production of Howard Spring's international best seller, "My Son, My Son!" which will have its local premiere on the Metropolitan screen on Thursday.

Co-starring with Miss Carroll are Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward. Their supporting cast, an exceptional one, includes Henry Hull, Josephine Hutchinson, Sophie Stewart and Laraine Day.

This new picture was directed by Charles Vidor from the screen play written by Lenore Coffee. It is being released through United Artists.

Considered one of the prize plums of the motion picture season, "My Son, My Son!" was awarded an outstanding production budget by Producer Small so that the typical English atmosphere engendered by Mr. Spring's novel might be preserved intact for the screen.

John Durnace Schuler, noted art director, was called in by Small to bring England to Hollywood, and Harry Stradling, the Hollywood boy who made good in Europe, was engaged for his expert camera technique.

Edward Ward, famed musical conductor and composer, was signed to score the background music for "My Son, My Son!" to give additional dramatic value to the now famous story of a father who made too many sacrifices for an undeserving son. He used more than 70 musicians in the symphony orchestra with which he recorded the music.

The Jones Family are off on a trip to California in the newest of their popular series hits, "On Their Own," the second feature. In their usual roles are Spring Byington, Ken Howell, George Ernest, June Carlson, Florence Roberts and Billy Mahan. Otto Brower directed for Twentieth Century-Fox.

STAGE PLAYS

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Maurice Schwartz's
SALVATION
A Powerful, Dramatic and Colorful Story by
HAROLD WILSON. COMPLETE ENGLISH SYNOPSIS
Even 5:50-7:20. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 5:50-7:15

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IT'S TUNES! IT'S DANCING! IT'S SPRING!
JIMMY DURANTE • RAY BOLGER
JANE FROMAN • ILKA CHASE
in the New Musical
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
With Cast of 100 including
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BRICE • ABLES • BRUIER • BAUDE DAVID • BARRY • BUCK
Joan Limon, Jack Gleason, De Tucan's Pencera, Hal Nivnan
Dudman's Monkey, Pennant's Bohm, Ed Walker, Emmett Kelly
AND CHORUS OF 40 DANCING DAISIES
Music by JIMMY McHUGH • Lyrics by AL DUBIN
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GEORGE M. COHAN
in
"The Return Of The Vagabond"
His Second Visit to the Tavern
with
A Cast of Comedians
Direction by Sam Forester
Mat. & Sat. 8:15. Sat. 8:30. Mat. 8:15. Sat. 8:30. Mat. 8:15. Sat. 8:30.
Mat. 8:15. Sat. 8:30. Mat. 8:15. Sat. 8:30. Mat. 8:15. Sat. 8:30.



MADELINE CARROLL portrays Livia Veynol in the screen production of "My Son, My Son!", coming Thursday to the Metropolitan. Louis Hayward, shown above with her, is one of the co-stars.

Tchaikovsky Tribute Near

The 23d program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra to be given at the concert of next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, in Symphony Hall, will like the remaining concerts of the season commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Tchaikovsky. Sergei Koussevitzky will present the Sixth Symphony, the "Pathetic," of the Russian composer in this pair of concerts.

The Tchaikovsky centennial will also be observed by Sergei Koussevitzky at the final pair of concerts of the Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon series of the Boston Symphony Orchestra to be given Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30, in Symphony Hall. The program will include the Fourth Symphony of Tchaikovsky in F minor. It will open with the Fourth Symphony of Beethoven in B flat major.

STAGE PLAYS

AMUSEMENTS
RKO BOSTON
MAE WEST • W. C. FIELDS
My Little Chickadee
2nd
and
3rd
SHOWS
HONEYMOON DEFERRED
BIG STAGE SHOW STARTS FRI.

KEITH MEMORIAL
LAST 3 DAYS!
Deanna DURBIN
RAY FRANCIS • WALT DOUGLAS
Plus 3rd Feature
"Viva Cisco Kid"
America's Youth—1940 in MARCH OF TIME

HELD OVER!
Gable • Crawford
STRANGE CARGO
AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL
"YOUNG TOM EDISON"
Also "Two Girls on Broadway"
LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM

ZANZIBAR
THE MOST AMAZING PICTURE EVER FILMED!
LOLA LANE • JAMES CRAIG
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THE FACE BEHIND THE SCAR
Starring GRIFFITH JONES
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ALICE FAYE • FRED McMURRAY
LITTLE OLD NEWYORK
LARRY LAMAR • SPENCER TRACY
I TAKE THIS WOMAN
Comedy—News—Shorts
CONY BEACON FELD CAP
JAMES CAGNEY • PAT O'BRIEN • GED BRUNT
and a Cast of Thousands
"FIGHTING 69th"
Also "MONEY TO BURN"—MCCORMACK FAMILY

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 22—"The Constant Nymph," Margaret Kennedy's sensational best seller of ten years ago, is being readied by Warners for Merle Oberon, and George Brent.

This is actually a remake for a British company made it with Brian Aherne and, although Brian was excellent, the picture was only fair. The story, you may remember, revolves around the family of the mad Saunders who live most unconventionally.

Chatter in Hollywood has been to whom Rob Preston is said to be a most promising career of her own. She was tested as a comedian and put into "The Constant Nymph," a "B" picture, as sort of an additional test.

She did so well under the name of Katherine Craig that it looks now as if she'll be signed by this studio for a long term contract. She and young Preston are planned to wed this summer.

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"MAYITA"
plus THOSE FAMOUS FUNSTERS
★ Harry Cluzz ★ Billy Fields
★ Harry J. Conley ★ Louise Rogers
★ Patricia Corneil ★ Parker Gee
★ Maria Voo ★ Harry Ryan
6 SINGING AMBASSADORS
with EDNA JULIAN
30 BERNARDOLLS
Starts FRI.
THEY'LL TURN THE TOWN UPSIDE DOWN
these two daring glamorous gals... IN PERSON.
MORN. 15-25
MAT. 25-35
EVEN. 35-50
SEATS ALL SEATS
★ MARION MILLER
★ JOAN COLLETTE
★ HANK HENRY ★ BENNY MOORE
★ MARJORIE ROYE ★ CHAS. KAY
★ 30 BERNARDOLLS
and many others

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"ZORITA"
IN NEW AND STARTLING DANCE MOVIES
★ BARE FACTS ★ BURLESQUERS ★
★ SUNYA WILLES ★ SLANE JEAN CARROLL
★ FRED BINDER ★ JACK ROSEN ★
★ JUDY SHAW ★ PAT PAIGE ★ BEN HAMD TROUPE
★ JIMMY DUNN ★
★ FRED BINDER ★ JACK ROSEN ★
★ JUDY SHAW ★ PAT PAIGE ★ BEN HAMD TROUPE
★ JIMMY DUNN ★

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BURLESQUE
ONE WEEK ONLY
A GIRL-DRENCHED... STAR STUDDO
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★ ANNETTE ★
★ DIANE RAYE ★
★ TOMMY RAFT ★ EDDIE HOPE ★
★ DIANE KING ★ ELEANOR WOOD ★
★ 36 FAST STEPPING CUTIES ★ 36



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"What has this Cindy Richards got against me?"

CINDY RICHARDS didn't sit by the ashes, but sometimes she felt like Cinderella, for she owed her job as society editor of the Morning Argus partly to the fact that she was the poor relation of Capitol City's leading family.

Those two debutantes and publicity hounds, her cousins' Bee and Dee, kept her and the Argus informed on society's doings. They babbled the latest at her now.

The Cast of Characters in "Meet the Prince"

JOHNNY SEVERN, who is a prince via a decidedly long line of ancestry. CINDY RICHARDS, a reporter, who takes a verbal wallop at the prince and later is forced to face the music.

"He's divine. We met him at Lake Forest."

"We made dad offer him a position so he'd come here to live."

"We've rented the country club for a dance in his honor."

"He doesn't use his title. He calls himself Johnny, but he's really Prince Jean Severn."

"Okay, I'll slush it," Cindy promise wearily.

She shuddered as she thought of former celebrities the lion hunters had imported. A violinist with a limp, a bow-legged polo player, an

ex-matinee idol with a weakness for gin. To verify their latest whim, she telephoned her Uncle Tom, their father, and head of the Richards Lumber Company, biggest in the state.

"Sure, I gave him a job to please them," Uncle Tom admitted, chuckling. "It's a job selling on commission. He sells—or else."

Cindy got what clippings she could find in the newspaper library about Johnny Severn. The title was authentic enough, but the Severns had lived in America so long that there was no more French blood left than in a French fried potato.

The young man who was coming to town to sell boards, or else, for Uncle Tom, had been celebrated by the press, not because of his noble ancestry, but because he had been arrested for speeding, engaged to a fan dancer, and tossed out of college for tossing a powder puff at a professor.

"A GOLD DIGGER"

"Just another rah rah boy—and a fortune hunter," Cindy decided.

Here was where Cinderella threw a horseshoe at him. The story she wrote carried a double meaning. Bee and Dee would read it with naive pleasure, but every one else in town would laugh at its diabolic sarcasm. She called Johnny Severn a "powder puff prince." She studied the blurred photographs in the clippings, and added: "He is dapper and elegant, the type to give tone to pine boards and shingles."

She ended with a hint that he might find it easier to marry

Meet the Prince

By
Roberta Yates

money in Capitol City than to earn it. Prince Jean emerged in the story "By Cindy Richards" as a particularly repellent he-butterfly.

Then Cindy forgot all about him until the night of the dance in his honor. She had to cover that. She tossed on a black chiffon frock that served as a society editor's uniform and also set off blue eyes and black hair. The country club was crowded. Every one had turned out to see Dee's and Bee's latest—a powder puff prince. They had read Cindy's story.

Some one with a sense of humor had strewn powder puffs around the entrance hall. Cindy laughed appreciatively.

She wandered on to a deserted terrace and perched on a balustrade, looking at the August moon. She was tired; she was hot. Presently she stirred, remembering it was her duty to view and interview the Prince.

"Don't move. You're beautiful that way," a voice said.

A young man appeared from the shadows. Cindy wasn't quite sure what happened to her. Something clicked, like a camera taking a picture. There was nothing unusual about him. He was just an ordinarily good looking man with mouse colored hair and a nice firm mouth. The type of man whom Bee and Dee always had in stag droves, at their parties.

But something had clicked in Cindy. She didn't believe in love at first sight. She reminded herself that she was a hard-boiled newspaper woman, and the more

she reminded, the softer and sweeter she felt.

"All right. I won't move," she agreed weakly.

"Because I don't want to go back in there, even to dance with you?"

"Don't you like the shindig?"

"No. See here, do you feel something?"

"Feel something? There went that click again."

"I mean — Well, when I came out here I was sore and disgusted." He laughed. "Now I feel fine."

Then, casually, naturally, he kissed her. As naturally she kissed him back. They stared at each other, bewildered.

"I'M POWDER PUFF"

"I must go now," she wavered.

"I — I don't even know you."

He frowned. "You'll have to know the truth, sooner or later, because I mean to see a lot of you. Here goes the worst. I'm powder puff."

She wasn't surprised. She had expected this, but she had hoped against it.

"You read that newspaper story," he accused. "I can see disgust in your eyes."

"Oh, no," she disclaimed hastily.

He paced the terrace. "What has this Cindy Richards got against me? She hasn't even met me. I'd sock her if she were a man. Who is she anyway?"

"Just a sourpuss," Cindy whispered.

"Maybe I have made a fool of

myself at times. But why does she turn me into a public monkey?"

Where does she get that prince stuff? I'm as American as she is. I walked out on that party because I could feel snickers running along behind my back. What chance have I to make good now — with the whole town laughing at me? I'm going to wring the neck of that picklepuss."

He waved a menacing fist. Cindy squealed. She faded into the shadows. She ran. He called: "Wait. Where are you going?" His footsteps pounded behind her, but she knew the country club grounds. She fled the ball and the slipper behind.

How was she to know that he was different from Bee's and Dee's former crushes, she thought angrily. How was she to know that he was the one man in the world?

Next day she wrote an humble note to Johnny Severn. She sent it to the Richards Lumber Company by an office boy. The boy came back grinning.

"That guy don't like you," he reported. "He tore up your letter without reading it when I told him who it was from."

So that was that. He had liked her, he had kissed her and now he hated her. During the next few weeks Cindy went to every society event with her heart in her mouth. Maybe she could make small amends by mentioning that Johnny Severn was there, omitting the powder puff prince part. But he wasn't there. He wasn't anywhere.

Finally she telephoned Bee and Dee, to inquire about him.

"He didn't turn out so hot," Bee

said. "He was fun at Lake Forest but a washout here. We're having Archie Telfair, the tennis champion, next week-end. Do give him a nice story."

Off with the old love, on with the new, for Bee and Dee. Cindy wished it were that simple for her. But something had clicked in her heart.

She called up Uncle Tom.

"About Johnny Severn," she said. "I wrote a horrid story calling him a 'powder puff prince.' Has it hurt him in his job? He was awfully angry about it and on."

Uncle Tom laughed. "Don't worry, child. If he's been rude to you I'll make him apologize."

"No, please don't," Cindy cried. But Uncle Tom was a busy man; he had run off.

That was fine; that was perfect. First she made a joke of Johnny; then she injured him with his boss. At least she could set that right.

She had asked little of Uncle Tom in the past. Now she would put it on the line. He must not fire Johnny Severn just because Bee and Dee had lost interest in him. He must give her a chance.

Cindy slammed on a brave silly green hat. She dashed out of the Argus office. She dashed smack into Johnny Severn, who was coming in.

"Sorry!" they said together, and then, again in chorus: "You?"

"I'M CELEBRATING"

Johnny grinned. He didn't look like a man who has just been ordered to apologize to a girl he detests. He didn't look as though he

detested her. He looked pleased with himself, with the world and with Cindy. He took her arm in a firm grip.

"So you can't run out on me again, Miss Mystery," he said and marched her into a soda fountain.

"How about a double chocolate sundae—with extra whipped cream? I'm celebrating."

Goop was the word to describe the way Cindy looked at him. She

gooped at him. He didn't act as though he was angry at her or ever had been. He picked up his acquaintance with her as casually as he had kissed her on the terrace. Maybe he still didn't know who she was.

"You're looking at a new man," said he, with mock pomp. "A successful man. I'm on the regular payroll starting today. I sold so much on commission that they gave me a straight job."

"Oh," said Cindy, choking on

sundae, "Oh, I'm glad."

"Once to every man," said Johnny, "comes a jolt. A good straight hook to the chin that puts him wise to himself. I got mine when that picklepuss on the Argus told me off for a powder puff prince. I'd been playing around, acting the fool. Well, I took one look at myself, the way she saw me, and I didn't like me either."

"But you're wonderful!" said Cindy.

"Oh, yeah!" he admitted modestly. "I've gone to work. Know what I was on my way to do when I bumped into you? I was on my way to kiss this sour dame, Cindy Richards. You see, now I can prove to her she's all wrong. Naturally I didn't want to see her until I could."

"I'm Cindy Richards," Cindy gulped.

Johnny laughed. "And didn't you think I knew that when I said I was going to kiss her?" he asked.

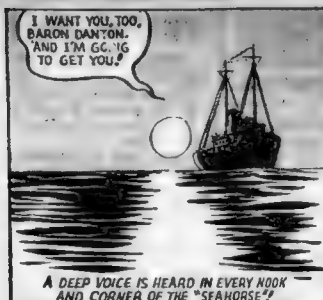
THE END

Don't miss Anthony Rud's thrilling story on this page tomorrow. It's called "Yellowhead Pass."

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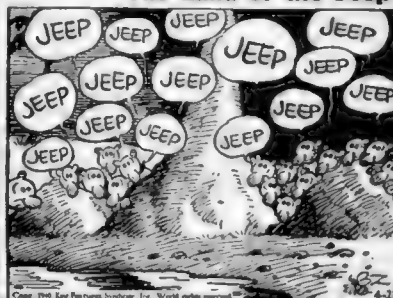
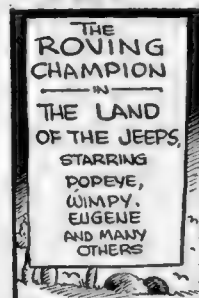
BUT BY THE TIME THEY REACH THE YACHT'S BRIDGE



TOMCROW: DANTON'S MOVIE

The Invisible Menace

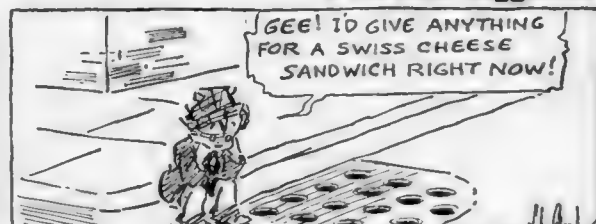
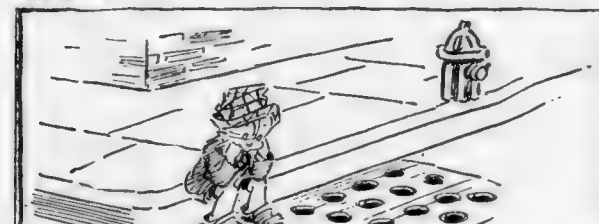
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Case 1:10-kt-00000-Subpoena for World wide

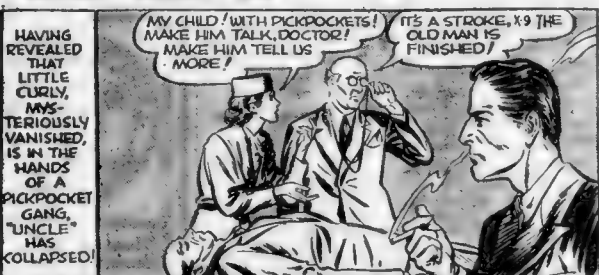
The Land of the Jeep

SKIPPY

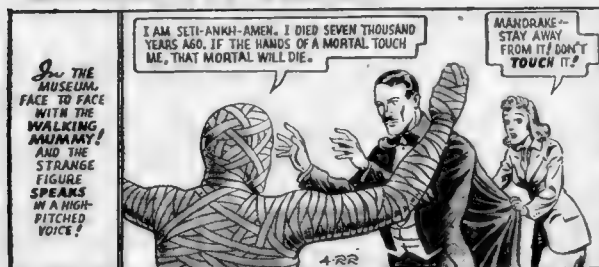


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75	38.91	19.94	13.62	10.46	8.57	7.31	\$ 5.74	\$ 4.81		
100	51.88	26.58	18.15	13.95	11.43	9.75	7.66	6.41		
125	64.85	33.23	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	9.57	8.02		
150	77.82	39.87	27.23	20.92	17.14	14.62	11.49	9.62		
200	103.77	53.16	36.31	27.89	22.85	19.50	15.32	12.83		
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CLEAN-UP TIME! It's the season for new clothes, new paint, new tires for the car—in fact, new everything. With a cash loan from us you can buy anything you need, anywhere you please. And at the lowest of cash prices. And, remember, with the same loan you can clean up your old bills.

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 400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
 SPECIAL \$9.00
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 Daily rate \$1.50 to \$3. None higher

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100—Furnished Rooms
 174 ST. BOTOLPH ST. Large, pleasant room and regular kitchen, \$7. Others \$3 up.

80—Houses For Sale
 WYOMOUTH 2200
 1200 down, \$22 mo. Includes all expenses.
 Mod. 5 room house, poultry house, car, land.
 WALTER E. MOORE
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AUTOMOTIVE

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Do You Want a New Car?
 1940 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH
 Under our special finance plan we will deliver to you for \$25 cash, balance as low as \$25 monthly.
 Used Cars, No Cash Down
 Our finance charge is the lowest available and includes Fire, Theft and Collision Insurance.
 You will find here on our used car lot, opposite our building, the cream of the used car market and you can—
SEE THEM TODAY
 WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR USED CARS
OMESTEAD MOTORS
 1311 Boston St. N. Ferry Park
 2 min. from Sears Roebuck, Cam. 1350

'36 Ford '35 DOWN
 TUDOR. Excellent condition, good tires, very motor. \$13.35 month
STILPEN MOTORS
 570 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416

Porter Sq. Chev. BIGGEST DEAL
 Your old car regardless of make or condition can be cashed in for a new 1940 Chevrolet or any guaranteed used car in our lot. Lowest carrying charges include full insurance coverage.
 2055 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, TEL. 4400

Best Buys in Boston
AT HOOVER MOTORS
 MOTOR MART, PARK 54, BUD. 7100

'37 Ford '25 DOWN
 Ford truck sedan, Model 85, radio and heater, good '19.65 per month
 very clean, 1940 model
STILPEN MOTORS
 570 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416

'35 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, \$95
 Excellent Mr. Hubbard, Car. 7200

'33 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, \$69
 Excellent Mr. Hubbard, Car. 7200

'38 Packard 120 Hours Club Coupe, \$595
 Excellent Mr. Hubbard, Car. 7200

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AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

CYPRESS MOTORS
 DODGE-PLYMOUTH
\$20 DOWN PAYMENT
 '35 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$195
 '34 CHEVROLET SEDAN 175
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 '34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 145
 '34 FORD TUDOR 75
 '35 DODGE CONV. 6 WH. CPE. 190
 '36 DODGE SEDAN 295
 '37 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. COUPE 265
 '36 FORD CONV. COUPE 295
 '32 PACKARD 900 SEDAN 165
 '37 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. 4-DR. SED. 295
 '35 OLDS 4-DR. TR. SEDAN 295
 '34 PIERCE 7-PASS. SEDAN 265
 '31 FORD COUPE 45

'36 Ford '35 DOWN
 TUDOR. Excellent condition, good tires, very motor. \$13.35 month
STILPEN MOTORS
 570 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416

'36 Ford '50 DOWN
 DR. EXL. PLYMOUTH, black body, good tires, brand new \$19.65 month
 white side wall tires. \$19.65 month
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DRIVES ONE AWAY
 Includes Insurance and Taxes
 CARS OVER \$300—\$10 DOWN
 1940 PLYMOUTH 2-Door 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
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 87 OTHER CHOICE USED CARS
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'35 Packard '25 DOWN
 Four door, trunk Model "120" original black finish, like new, upholstery spotless, good tires, \$19.65 month
STILPEN MOTORS
 570 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416

1935 PACKARD \$200
 4 Door Trunk Sedan, must sell fast
 away, MALDEN 6714

'36 FORD 1200 Hours Club Coupe, \$595
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AUSTEN LAKE

Johnny Evers Looks Over His Shoulder

THE SHEEP-RUNS OF THE SOUTH STATION teemed with early commuters. It was cold again. Fickle April had turned back to winter again. A middle-aged man with a battered valise stopped at the information kiosk and asked about afternoon trains for Albany. "Some-thing 'bout five," he suggested.



AUSTEN LAKE

The man was paunchy, his hair was gray and thinning, and he wore horn-rimmed spectacles. But there was a familiar side-wisecrack to his jaw, a jaw that could belong only to Johnny Evers.

"O, hullo!" he said casually, though it is four years since I last saw him. "Come on while I get breakfast." I went! Johnny folded his top coat, placed his fuzzy fedora neatly on a spare chair, spread the silverware apart and sat down. "The game's goin' soft," he grunted. That sounded characteristic! "No fight! None of those scraggy, snarling die-hard kids who hate to lose—all business ball players now, dollar guys! I stop off in Noo Yawk and see the Yanks'n Senators. Wot happens? A pitcher goes sour and the infielders yell 'Atta boy, ol' boy, ol' boy.' You'd think the guy was mowing 'em down! Why... (Jawn paused for a disgusted gulp of water) we used to walk out and say, 'Yuh saffron-livered so-n-so. Yuh ain't got the entrails of a lizard'... We never pampered 'em... get 'em mad! See!... Yah, a lotta camp fire girls now."

A patient and somewhat goggle-eyed waitress stood listening. "Gimme a pot of Java, two threes 'n a rasher." He pointed a crooked finger. "I remember when Orvie Overall had won ten straight for the Cubs and was trying for his eleventh... the Giants get three singles in a row, Orvie walks one and then kicks a bunt. So I yell over to Frank Chance, 'Gonna let him stay?'... Frank says, 'Sure, mind your own business.' That makes me sore, so I yell back, 'O, another native son huh?'... Orvie and Frank were Californians, see!... Well Frank lisped when he was mad, so he walks over, pretty tippy-toe and hisses, 'Thay you little thimp! I ought smath yore fathe, yuh... yuh... yuh...' He runs out of words, see!

"Yah, yah, yah I mimicked him. Get Orvie outa there... So Frank turns around to Overall and yells, 'Gwan pitch, 'n if yuh git licked I'm fining Everth a hun'erd fish'... Orvie pitched and won. See!"

EVERY EGG ARRIVED AND HE CHEWED with sideways, cow-dol motion. "I never hear that now?" he demanded, stuffing a buttered roll into a cheek that looked like an ulcerated tooth. "Naw... a lotta parlor smoothies! Th' managers don't want no dissection, Yah?... Dissection!... Why some's the best ball clubs in history was full of dissection... Joe Tinker and me used to have a couple clubhouse fights a week and didn't speak to each other for years, 'n we win two pennants and two World Series. If he made a nice play I might say, 'Good goin', Joe' and if I did, he'd say 'Nice job John.' But that was all! And sometimes when things went wrong we'd make a rush at each other. I don't know, something 'bout us made futher's fuss rise... "Then a couple of winters ago I got a chance to do Tink a favor. So I did it, see! Than a little while later I'm goin' into a place in New York just as Tink is comin' out, an' on the instant we see red again. Don't know why! Just did! So we make a rush at each other. Only this time Tink draws his hands and says, 'Aw I can't fight you no more. I found out what you done for me.' So we wind up huggin' each other and fairly bawlin'... Shuh! They don't have quarrels like that today..."

STILL, I SAID, THE CROWDS ARE LARGER today than in the old barbarian era. The magnates make more money... "Or lose more," said Evers. "They hit a lot of cheap home runs. There's a raft of guys in my day who were just long fly hitters who'd be beltin' thirty and forty homeruns a season now. An outfielder who hit 280 then was O. K., but he's gotta hit 320 or more now."

Last year circumstance, or showmanship, brought Evers and Rabbit Maranville together again, the former as manager of Albany and the latter as business boss—two of the game's peppier personalities. "Yeh," agreed Evers, "and there was a tough loser! Yuh never heard any kiss-the-pillow kind of talk on the Braves bench when Stallings was manager. Dissension, me eye! Everybody had everybody else fightin' mad all the time. A manager had to be plenty tough to hold his job."

"Stull," I said, "Joe McCarthy, Bill McKeechnie and Connie Mack have done pretty well over the years. They've never hit anybody on the chin or roared any curses..."

Evers wrinkled his nose. "What I'm tellin' you!" he said. "They're dealin' with a different type of ball player now—sensitive kind of kids that curl up under the old fire and brimstone. The game ain't the same..."

"Why the day the Cubs played the Giants in a playoff game for the 1903 pennant, my telephone rang all morning. Every message was the same, some bird sayin', 'If you go out to the Polo Grounds today we'll cut your ears off and send 'em home to your mother.' Even in Troy my mother got telegrams saying to expect me home in a ham-

Continued on Page 35, Column 4

SLIPPERY FIELD TO KEEP DOM DiMAGGIO ON BENCH

By BILL GRIMES

While Manager Joe Cronin was working out his hirings yesterday afternoon, despite the muddy field and rain, the Detroit Tigers were knocking off the hitherto undefeated, untied and unscored upon Cleveland Indians, so the Red Sox will be the American League pace makers when they open an abbreviated two-game series against the Washington Nationals tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park.

Manager Joe Cronin wants it known that he fully appreciates the Detroit gesture. His Red Sox have been marking time since the holiday, rained out three days in a row but aided and abetted by some timely slugging on the part of the Tigers at the expense of Bob Feller, and the almost airtight pitching of Schoolboy Rowe, the Yawkeymen were boosted to the top rung of the Harridge circuit ladder.

STICKS WITH GALEHOUSE

Denny Galehouse, one of Saratoga's many gifts to major league baseball, will be on the mound for the Red Sox tomorrow. Denny was scheduled to have made his 1940 debut on Saturday. And, he was still the top ranking pitcher in Manager Cronin's estimation for yesterday's tilt. The double wash out apparently didn't effect Denny's standing with the Big Boss who says he'll go tomorrow, weather permitting.

Joe Cronin isn't worrying over any pitching problem but still he has an important decision to render before...

BULLETIN

The Red Sox were kept idle for the third successive day today when snow and wet grounds forced postponement of their single game with Washington.

Single game time tomorrow.

On the holiday, Dominic DiMaggio slipped in that treacherous mud in right field and injured his ankle, which, of course, was the same one that he had hurt, forcing him out of the lineup, after that mixup at the plate in Tampa, Fla., during the opening game of the Grapefruit League, with the Cincinnati Reds.

"He's a tough kid to figure," admitted Joe Cronin this morning, when asked about the probability of DiMaggio playing tomorrow. "He keeps telling me that he's a right fielder, but he's the only player that didn't work out yesterday. 'Greenie' had him under the heat most of the day. I'll say this, I didn't intend to use Dom yesterday and if I'm not fully convinced that he is right by tomorrow, Lou Finney will be assigned to right field."

"And, even if 'Greenie' sells me the idea that Dom is O. K., I still may decide to keep him on the bench for a few days. In the rain, it's very slippery in right field and a player with two good legs will have trouble maneuvering around that area, without coming up with a sprained ankle or a pulled muscle."

SCHEDULE TOUGH ON NATS

Manager Bucky Harris and the Nats checked out of their New York hotel shortly after their game with the Yankees was postponed and were rained to go when seen at the Copley-Plaza this morning.

"Despite the fact that the American League schedule listed us to open at home against the Red Sox, then go into New York and take on the Yanks and now into Boston for three games with the Red Sox, we've got to win a game in the near future, so I may make a shift and send Dutch Leonard back to Joe Cronin's bench tomorrow."

"It's Joe Krakauskas' turn to work and I think the big south-paw from Canada would give the Six plenty of trouble, for he's in great shape, faster than ever with a little better control. Just will enough to keep the boys loose at the plate."

"Leonard lost a tough game in the opener to 'Lefty' Grove. Naturally, Grove stole the spotlight, as he should have, after hurling a two hitter, but Leonard pitched an article of ball, which would have returned him a winner in 99 out of 100 starts. It simply wasn't his day to win. "I hear that Grove is going against us again Wednesday. Maybe, I'll keep Leonard over and see if he cannot square accounts with the veteran."



SLIPPERY FIELD may bench Dom DiMaggio during the Washington series which opens tomorrow at Fenway Park, for his twisted ankle has failed to respond to Win Green's treatments.

Stengel's Pitching Plans Upset As Rain Halts Brooklyn Series

BROOKLYN, April 22—Rained out again today, when they were scheduled to open a three-game series with Brooklyn, the Bees will have been loafing exactly a week when they finally tangle with the undefeated, untied and unscored on Dodgers at Ebbets Field tomorrow.

The northeast storm, which ravaged the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Long Island Sound, hit Brooklyn just as fiercely as Boston, and today's game was called off early. While it is true that two other clubs have shared this weather misfortune with the Bees who have

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	'GB		Won	Lost	Pct.	'GB
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	—	BOSTON	3	1	.750	
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000	—	Cleveland	2	1	.667	½
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	½	New York	2	1	.667	½
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	½	Detroit	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	2	3	.400	¾	Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1
St. Louis	1	3	.250	2	St. Louis	2	2	.500	1
BOSTON	0	1	.000	1½	Chicago	1	2	.333	1½
New York	0	2	.000	2	Washington	0	2	.000	2½

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
St. Louis 5, Chicago 6.
All other games postponed—rain.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Brooklyn off, rain.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Detroit 12, Cleveland 2.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.
All other games postponed—Rain.

GAMES TODAY
Washington at Red Sox off, snow, wet grounds.
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

St. Louis 5, Chicago 4.
All other games postponed—rain.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn off, rain.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Detroit 12, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia at St. Louis 2.
All other games postponed—Rain.

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Red Sox off, snow, wet grounds.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.

Wilson's Narragansett Racing Form

BEST BET—FIGHT BACK, 7TH

Weston W. Adams' Fight Back, as spotted in the seventh race, is easily the outstanding hazard on another well-matched card at Narragansett this afternoon. Necked out by Conrad Mann in the final strides opening day, E. E. Russell's charge needs only to run his race in order to turn back less capable rivals.

WEATHER, SNOWING; TRACK SLOPPY.

REVISED 10:30 A. M. LINE AND JOCKEY CHANGES OUR DAVID—MAMA'S BOY—LUNSFORD

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:00:00).

(Mud selections—Our David, Mama's Boy, Lunsford.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
Our David	116	Cook	2-1	Should click here
Mama's Boy	116	Berger	4-1	Can better last race
Lunsford	x111	Ross	10-1	Last helped plenty
Grand Light	x111	Baleman	15-1	Should go well
Balko's Maid	x111	Taylor	6-1	Close Tropical Park
Building Trades	x111	Suttle	8-1	Away since last year
Gay May	x111	Prehm	3-1	Idle since 1939
The Trout	109	Sage	15-1	Dull effort debut

CLOCKER—Our David, Lunsford, Balko's Maid.

BINDMAN—Mama's Boy, Grand Light, The Trout.

McAULEY—Our David, Lunsford, Balko's Maid.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—Lunsford, Balko's Maid, Our David.

HERMIS (Telegraph)—Our David, Mama's Boy, Gay May.

SWEET (Racing Form)—Gay May, Our David, Mama's Boy.

PROGRAM—Our David, Mama's Boy, Gay May.

CONSENSUS—Our David 20, Mama's Boy 14, Balko's Maid 10.

MARCABALA—LADFIELD—WAHCOO

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, six furlongs (1:00:00).

(Mud selections—Macabala, Ladfield, Wahcoo.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
Macabala	116	Taylor	24-1	Good Oaklawn race
Ladfield	116	No Boy	8-5	Ignore Saturday's race
Wahcoo	116	Rosen	8-1	Factor on best
Stavka	116	Richard	20-1	Improvement needed
Circus Knight	109	Prehm	6-1	Must improve
John Wearing	124	Berger	15-1	1st start this year
Dizzy B.	x111	Winn	6-1	Would surprise
Miss Aline	x106	Marle	20-1	No recent line
Bubblesome	x111	Bassett	8-1	SCRATCHED

CLOCKER—Ladfield, John Wearing, Stavka.

BINDMAN—Circus Knight, Ladfield, Wahcoo.

McAULEY—Ladfield, Circus Night, Bubblesome.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—Ladfield, Circus Night, Bubblesome.

HERMIS (Telegraph)—Ladfield, Bubblesome, Macabala.

SWEET (Racing Form)—Ladfield, Macabala, Circus Night.

PROGRAM—Ladfield, Macabala, Circus Night.

CONSENSUS—Ladfield 19, Circus Night 15, Bubblesome 11.

POMPLIT—BUCK'S IMAGE—WHITE TOPPER

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, six furlongs (1:00:00).

(Mud selections—Pomplit, Bucks Image, White Topper.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
Pomplit	x106	Bassett	2-1	Almost best Count Cotton
Bucks Image	116	Richard	24-1	Speedy, may hang on
White Topper	114	Berger	4-1	Good race over track
Time Interval	111	G. Moore	8-1	Some good races
Red Glare	111	Hileman	6-1	Holds enough class
Orphan Lass	111	Jacobs	15-1	Idle form poor
Doune Mandy	109	Atkinson	20-1	Would surprise
Blind Sage	116	Delipno	20-1	Poor form

CLOCKER—White Topper, Time Interval, Bucks Image.

BINDMAN—White Topper, Bucks Image, Time Interval.

McAULEY—Bucks Image, White Topper, Time Interval.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—Time Interval, Circus Night, Bubblesome.

HERMIS (Telegraph)—Pomplit, Bucks Image, White Topper.

SWEET (Racing Form)—Pomplit, White Topper, Bucks Image.

PROGRAM—Pomplit, White Topper, Bucks Image.

CONSENSUS—White Topper 21, Bucks Image 17, Time Interval 12.

LOST GOLD—KEETONGA—KINKY

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, four and one-half furlongs (\$2500-\$2600).

(Mud selections—Lost Gold, Keetonga, Kinky.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
Lost Gold	108	Robart	6-5	Galloped at Tropical
Keetonga	110	Richard	4-1	Big Fall Grounds race
Kinky	105	No Boy	4-1	Won at Tropical
Driving Power	116	McTague	8-1	Close at Fair Grounds
Singing Pair	108	G. Smith	10-1	1st start, well bred
Sly Heels	105	Taylor	15-1	Must improve
Easy Task	105	Bassett	10-1	1st start, \$300 yearling

CLOCKER—Driving Power, Lost Gold, Kinky.

BINDMAN—Keetonga, Kinky, Driving Power.

McAULEY—Lost Gold, Kinky, Singing Pair.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—Singing Pair, Kinky, Keetonga.

HERMIS (Telegraph)—Lost Gold, Kinky, Singing Pair.

SWEET (Racing Form)—Lost Gold, Kinky, Keetonga.

PROGRAM—Lost Gold, Keetonga, Singing Pair.

CONSENSUS—Keetonga 18, Kinky 16, Lost Gold 9.

SADIE F.—FAIR TIME—HUNTING HOME

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, six furlongs (1:00:00).

(Mud selections—Sadie F., Fair Time, Hunting Home.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
Sadie F.	111	Cook	4-1	Bangup two local starts
Fair Time	116	May	3-1	Factor at weights
Hunting Home	x111	Suttle	6-1	Won on Hileah Park
Sandy Bill	x116	MacDiarmid	15-1	Clay, may need race
Wise Decision	114	Rosen	5-1	Good in Florida
Savitar	114	No Boy	10-1	Some good races
Madison	116	Richard	8-1	May be closer
Brilliant Stone	x106	Ross	8-1	Must improve
Penabud	x106	Winn	10-1	SCRATCHED
Dulcimer	111	Longo	20-1	SCRATCHED

CLOCKER—Sadie F., Fair Time, Hunting Home.

BINDMAN—Sadie F., Fair Time, Hunting Home.

McAULEY—Sadie F., Fair Time, Hunting Home.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—Sadie F., Fair Time, Hunting Home.

HERMIS (Telegraph)—Sadie F., Fair Time, Hunting Home.

SWEET (Racing Form)—Sadie F., Fair Time, Hunting Home.

PROGRAM—Sadie F., Fair Time, Hunting Home.

CONSENSUS—Sadie F. 18, Fair Time 16, Hunting Home 10.

Curley's Selections

At Jamaica Track

First—No Ending, Good Flavor, City Judge, Miss Selwyn.

Second—Rancho's Boy, Edazel, Peace Day, Willdot.

Third—Affirmation, Play Pence, Close Kin, Nipponese.

Fourth—Supreme Chance, Gramps, Air Speed, Lesina.

Fifth—C. Pilot Biscuit, Gayova, Kavidah.

Sixth—Swing Band, Rose Ouzel, The Knife, Hileah.

Seventh—Guitar, Scatter Brain, Flushing, Air Mowlee.

BEST BET—AFFIRMATION

Program Selections

At Havre de Grace

1—Bettie Nux, Last Bet, Haste Back.

2—Little Mowlee, Square Play, Burner.

3—Surprise Box, Sure Miss, Sun-phantom.

4—Ringle, Rough Biscuit, Port Wales.

5—Playmore, Petit Jean, Bullet B.

6—Scarlet O, Dark May, Nancy Mae.

7—Howes Crump, Brilliant One, Odessa Frank.

CLOCKER—Fair Time, Sadie F., Madison.

BINDMAN—Brilliant Stone, Sandy Hill, Savitar.

McAULEY—Sadie F., Fair Time, Brilliant Stone.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—Fair Time, Sandy Hill, Sadie F.

HERMIS (Telegraph)—Fair Time, Wise Decision, Sandy Hill.

SWEET (Racing Form)—Fair Time, Wise Decision, Brilliant Stone.

PROGRAM—Fair Time, Sadie F., Madison.

CONSENSUS—Fair Time 20, Sadie F. 15, Sandy Hill 11.

WOODSAW—PRAIRIE DOG—COOLING SPRING

SIXTH RACE—Allowances, \$1000, "The New London," four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

(Mud selections—Woodsaw, Prairie Dog, Cooling Spring.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
Woodsaw	x113	Meale	5-2	Good race over track
Cooling Spring	x105	Ross	10-1	Last race good
Sir Marlboro	116	McTague	4-1	Away since 1939
Wedding Morn	108	G. Smith	4-1	In shrewd hands
Donna Leona	x108	No Boy	6-1	Speedy, may hang on
Some Count	115	Richard	6-1	Favors longer route
Weekly Stipend	105	Taylor	10-1	Not out of it
3 Prairie Dog	115	Richard	4-1	SCRATCHED

aMRE, E. Denmark entry.

CLOCKER—Woodsaw, Sir Marlboro, Prairie Dog.

BINDMAN—Woodsaw, Donna Leona, Sir Marlboro.

McAULEY—Woodsaw, Cooling Spring, Donna Leona.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—Donna Leona, Woodsaw, Cooling Spring.

HERMIS (Telegraph)—Cooling Spring, Woodsaw, Some Count.

SWEET (Racing Form)—Sir Marlboro, Wedding Morn, Woodsaw.

PROGRAM—Some Count, Donna Leona, Cooling Spring.

CONSENSUS—Woodsaw 22, Donna Leona 14, Cooling Spring 10.

FIGHT BACK—EL PUMA—FILANDRO

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$1000, 4-year-olds and up, 7 mile 70 yards (\$1250-1000).

(Mud selections—Fight Back, El Puma, Filandro.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
Fight Back	116	Prehm	2-1	Bangup in local debut
El Puma	115	Taylor	4-1	Keen factor on best race
Filandro	111	Kovitz	5-1	Last below par
Jacquella	x106	D. Johnston	4-1	May go well
Lovick	116	Berger	8-1	Won at Oaklawn
Double Tough	111	Jacobs	12-1	Some good races
Alarming	116	De Liddo	15-1	Nothing at Bowie
David W.	112	Clutter	20-1	Not for nite

CLOCKER—FIGHT BACK, FILANDRO, ALARMING.

BINDMAN—FIGHT BACK, FILANDRO, JACQUELLA.

McAULEY—Filandro, Fight Back, Lovick.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—El Puma, Filandro, Fight Back.

HERMIS (Telegraph)—Fight Back, El Puma, Jacquella.

SWEET (Racing Form)—Fight Back, El Puma, Jacquella.

PROGRAM—Fight Back, El Puma, Jacquella.

CONSENSUS—Fight Back 23, Filandro 16, El Puma 13.

COUNTRY LASS—CALUMET RED—VEILED LADY

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1000, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (\$1000).

(Mud selections—Country Lass, Calumet Red, Veiled Lady.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
Country Lass	111	Richard	2-1	Placed to Geneva Cross
Calumet Red	114	Rosen	4-1	Good sprint race
Veiled Lady	x106	x106 Suttle	6-1	Holds enough class
Four Bagger	111	111 G. Moore	4-1	Should go well
Saldona	111	111 Prehm	12-1	Must improve
Hurry Ann	109	109 Taylor	8-1	Must improve
Baiz	109	109 Snyder	12-1	Poor Florida form

CLOCKER—COUNTRY LASS, FOUR BAGGER, CALUMET RED.

BINDMAN—Calumet Red, Country Lass, Baize.

McAULEY—COUNTRY LASS, HURRY ANN, SALDONA.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—COUNTRY LASS, SALDONA, VEILED LADY.

HERMIS (Telegraph)—Country Lass, Four Bagger, Calumet Red.

SWEET (Racing Form)—Country Lass, Four Bagger, Calumet Red.

PROGRAM—Country Lass, Calumet Red, Hurry Ann.

CONSENSUS—Country Lass 19, Calumet Red 16, Four Bagger 10.

Revised Jamaica Line

FIRST RACE

Miss Selection, 110, J. Renick	20-1	Shag, 113, James	8-1
Stoney Brush, 113, Seabo	3-1	aCountess Dope, 108, Longden	5-2
Gay Troubadour, 115, S. Renick	6-1	Jeb Stuart, 115, Schmidt	5-2
City Judge, 113, Hanford	8-5	xSwing Band, 107, Weber	2-1
No Ending, 123, W. Johnson	4-1	aRose Ouzel, 108, Seabo	8-1
Miss Dolly Kay, 105, Algaier	5-1	Liavin, 112, Rollins	2-1
		The Knife, 108, Eccard	3-1

aPaul B. Codd entry.

SEVENTH RACE

Agrarius, 111, J. Renick	10-1	Guitar, 117, Arcaro	6-1
Barthland, 111, Meade	3-1	Michigan Flyer, 113, Rollins	3-1
xcLock Time, 103, Weber	4-1	Scatter Brain, 114, Longden	5-2
Easy Goer, 111, A. Robertson	10-1	Seed, 120, No Boy	5-2
Maevie, 111, Schmidt	8-1	xHigh End, 109, Algaier	20-1
Willdot, 111, Stout	5-1	xAnn Mowlee, 103, Weber	10-1
bfEasy Day, 114, S. Renick	4-1	xlady Bethyl, 103, Eccard	20-1
etAlad Day, 109, Deering	4-1	Flushing, 114, James	8-1
Rancho's Boy, 111, Longden	2-1		

aVictor Emanuel-J. P. Smith entry.

cW. E. Boeling entry.

THIRD RACE

Brave Heart, 108, J. Renick	20-1	Free Child, 121, Delara	5-2
Close Kin, 113, Anderson	8-1	Gallant Feb, 111, Eversole	4-1
Affirmation, 113, Longden	7-5		

FOURTH RACE

The Miamian, 126, Malley	20-1	Tight Shoes, 113, James	8-1
Equitation, 113, A. Robertson	15-1	Lesina, 108, Meade	5-1
Straw Hat, 113, Arcaro	3-1	Air Speed, 113, Deering	20-1
Bright Rebel, 113, Schmidt	20-1	Supreme Chance, 113, Hanford	3-1
Gramps, 113, Anderson	6-2		

FIFTH RACE

Discerning, 112, Haas	5-2	Amesbury, 112, Ashcroft	6-1
U-18, Arcaro	6-5	Tradition, 112, Eccard	3-1

SIXTH RACE

Shag, 113, James	8-1
aCountess Dope, 108, Longden	5-2
Jeb Stuart, 115, Schmidt	5-2
xSwing Band, 107, Weber	2-1
aRose Ouzel, 108, Seabo	8-1
Liavin, 112, Rollins	2-1
The Knife, 108, Eccard	3-1

aPaul B. Codd entry.

SEVENTH RACE

Guitar,



YOU WILL SEE the fastest puncher in the world in action at the Garden on Friday night when Hammering Henry Armstrong risks his world's welterweight championship against the fistie fire of Paul Junior of Portland in a 15-round bout at a Goodwin Club show.

Champions like Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Ceferino Garcia, Lou Ambers and Joey Archibald look slow throwing wallops when you compare them with Armstrong. I saw Armstrong in action the night he won the world's welterweight crown from Barney Ross, and I was amazed at the rapidity with which he tosses blows. I later saw Armstrong blaze inside of Garcia's knockout punch to win a well deserved decision.

Nate Lewis, old fox of the boxing game, once told me he expects Armstrong will explode some night and be badly beaten.

"It does not seem possible that a human being can go on for long burning up energy like Armstrong does when in the ring," said Lewis. "Once Armstrong is beaten, I look for him to go back very quickly. For the present, however, one must continue to rate Hammering Henry as one of the wonder fighters of the ring."

Armstrong first won the world's featherweight championship. He later acquired the lightweight and welterweight titles. Lou Ambers then came along and lifted Armstrong's lightweight crown.

Armstrong had the courage to sign to risk his title against Paul Junior in Boston. He wanted to prove he is not dominated by Mike Jacobs or by any other promoter.

Armstrong had previously fought a terrific ten-round draw with Ceferino Garcia on the Coast. Armstrong absorbed so much punishment in the Garcia bout that it was necessary for him to take a month's layoff to permit his wounds to heal.

Hammering Henry stood toe to toe with Garcia and fought it out as if a king's ransom depended upon the outcome of the battle.

ARMSTRONG WAS to work out at Johnny Buckley's Gym on Friend st. today, while tomorrow he will toss leather at Harry Kelley's Gym on Hanover st. Eddie Mead, manager of Armstrong, is friendly with Buckley and Kelley, and he was anxious that each of them have an opportunity to show the welterweight boss at their gyms.

Mead has many friends in this city which is why he consented to bring the title match here. Mead first came to Boston as manager of Joe Lynch, former world's bantamweight champion. In those days, Eddie campaigned out of New York.

Mead later went to the Coast where he secured the backing of Al Jolson in the purchase of Armstrong's contract. Mead piloted Armstrong to three world's titles, and then bought Jolson's interest in the contract.

A twist of fate deprived Mead of becoming manager of Jack Sharkey who went on to become world's heavyweight champion. As a member of the Navy aboard the battleship Denver, Sharkey was in New York. Jack had decided to become a professional boxer, and felt that Eddie Mead, at that time pilot of Joe Lynch, would make a capable manager.

Sharkey called at Mead's Broadway office one morning at 9 a. m. He didn't realize that few managers of boxers ever get up until noon. When Sharkey found Mead's office closed he never returned. Sharkey later came to Boston with the Denver, and met Johnny Buckley at Harry Kelley's former gym in Bowdoin sq. Buckley liked Sharkey's boxing style, and told him he would make him a world's champion.

Sharkey signed a contract with Buckley, and passed all thought of becoming associated with Mead. Sharkey and Mead later became good friends. Mead was a rooter for Sharkey to win the heavyweight title, while Jack has always been eager to see Mead's boxers become champions.

PAUL JUNIOR WILL give Armstrong severe competition as he has kept active in the ring. I like active fighters and active thoroughbred horses. At Narragansett Park on Saturday I had \$2 riding on the nose of Night Editor when he won to pay \$18.80. I also rode to victory with Dave Wilson's best bet, Pay Rack. The reason I favored Night Editor and Pay Rack was because they had been in recent competition. They were razor sharp, and were able to make strong finishes.

You find that boxers who step into the ring frequently always do better than those who carry ring rust. Paul Junior has taken part in more than 300 contests. He has never hand-picked his opponents. He will be able to set a fast pace with Armstrong, and will not be worried by the welterweight champion's reputation.

If Paul Junior should get a break and beat Armstrong he will be able to make a fortune. A return bout between Paul Junior and Armstrong in New York would draw \$150,000. On form, Paul Junior doesn't figure to win, but one never can count an active fighter out before the bell sounds for the first round.

Armstrong will take time out on Wednesday night to journey to Worcester where he will referee at a boxing show at Mechanics Building. While in Worcester, Armstrong will get a peek at Tom Casey, Irish heavyweight and a brother of Steve Casey, the world's heavyweight champion. Tom Casey is on the Worcester card.

Tom Casey looks like one of the most promising of the younger crop of heavyweights. In addition to his bout at Worcester, Casey has also been signed by Johnny Buckley for matches in Holyoke and in Boston. An Irish heavyweight would help restore interest in Boston boxing.

The Armstrong-Paul Junior bout has got the town talking boxing again, and if a few more top matches can be arranged the ring former prestige here.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

- 2-Bubblesome.
- 5-Deleimer, Penabud.
- 6-Prairie Dog.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

- 1-Rich Cargo, Bright Camp, Flower Parade, Saxon Princess, Free Miss.

- 2-Bud's Light, Fly Back, Bud's King, Paper Drop, Last Chase, Scully Maid, Remotes.

- 6-Upset Dove, Pasqua.
- 7-Heraldie, Mason B. Geodesian, Unlawful, Maetake, Winged Victory, Scoria, Beacon Rock.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT JAMAICA

- 1-Good Flavor.
- 2-Edasel, Arestino.
- 3-Nipponese, Play Fence.
- 4-Innuendo.

- 5-Pilot Biscuit, Kasidah, Gayova.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

Havre de Grace Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (11):
1 Rich Cargo 114 6 xScilly Up 112
2 Bright Camp 115 10 dMeerkhan 114
3 sChaucerian 115 11 sHos Fever 115
4 sPlover 115 12 sKy Lane 115
5 Last Bet 115 13 sBette Noy 115
6 Ring Star 115 14 dHos Prince 115
7 Haste Back 115 15 cPee Miss 115
8 Rest Awhile 115 16 sHos Prince 115

Second Race—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Arm Light 105 10 sLast Chase 112
2 Fly Back 105 11 sDulle 114
3 sChastant 105 12 Scully Maid 110
4 Little Movie 105 13 sHos Prince 115
5 sHill W D'ne 107 14 sHigh Rose 95
6 sBuckley Play 112 15 Second Bid 110
7 sHavensham 110 16 sHos Prince 115
8 sBuck's King 115 17 sGay Bird 107
9 Paper Drop 110 18 Emma H. 110
10 Carver and Walters entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chutes (12):
1 Apple 102 4 Sun Phantom 118
2 Naroc 110 5 Sure Miss 105
3 Syracuse 112 6 Surprise Box 115

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chutes (6):
1 sRiggle 115 4 sPort Waize 107
2 Mastran 112 5 sRough Biscuit 115
3 sHard Way 110 6 Better Half 110
4 Gustave King entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles (10):
1 Playmore 113 Actress 109
2 Petit Jean 110 5 sBlacut 114
3 sHoffers 114 6 sBull B. 114

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles (11):
1 sHos Prince 111 7 sSpeedy 111
2 sMahette 111 8 sDark May 108
3 sUpset Dove 108 9 sChilly Ebbie 106
4 sDingus 108 10 sAbbie Lark 108
5 sNancy Mae 111 11 sPascua 108
6 Scout About 114

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles (12):
1 Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
2 sHos Prince 110 10 sWinged Victory 117
3 Mason B 114 11 sRoves Crp 117
4 sBuckley One 110 12 sHos Prince 115
5 sPortunus 114 13 sArache 110
6 sDeedean 114 14 sScoria 114
7 sUnlawful 114 15 sBee's Rock 114
8 sMaetake 117
9 sMcMacken and Halliwell entry.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):
1 Miss Selection 110 5 Good Flavor 115
2 Stoner Brush 112 6 No Ending 112
3 Gay Trub'd'r 115 7 sM's D'ly Kay 105
4 City Judge 112

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming two-year-olds and up, five furlongs (11):
1 sEdasel 105 10 sWilldot 111
2 sAgrarius 111 8 sWilldot 111
3 sArresto 114 9 sPence Day 114
4 sMarshall 110 10 sHos Prince 115
5 sClock Time 103 11 sRanches Eloy 111
6 Gay Goe 111

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):
1 Brave Heart 108 5 Play Fence 114
2 Nipponese 112 6 sGallant Neb 111
3 sFree Child 121 7 Affirmation 115
4 sClose Kin 112

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, The American, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs (10):
1 sThe Misan 128 6 sStraw Hat 113
2 sInnuendo 103 7 sAir Speed 112
3 sTight Show 112 8 sBright Rebel 113
4 sEquitation 113 9 sSupreme Ch's 112
5 sLena 108 10 sGrampa 113

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, the Rose d'Or, allowances; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):
1 sPilot Biscuit 115 5 sU 118
2 sDiscerner 112 6 sTradition 112
3 sKasidah 112 7 sGayova 115
4 sAmesty 112

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth (7):
1 sShag 113 5 sRose-Ousel 108
2 sCressa Dopy 108 6 sLavin 112
3 sJeb Stuart 113 7 The Knife 106
4 sSwing Band 107
5 sPaul E. Codd entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth (8):
1 sGular 113 5 sHigh End 109
2 sMichsen Flyer 110 6 sMowise 103
3 sScatter Brain 114 7 sLady Bethel 103
4 sSeed 100 8 sFlashing 114

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Filene's Men's Store, HUD. \$185



"QUITE a weapon Henry," exclaimed former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey as he examined the artillery of Henry Armstrong when he welcomed the welter crown holder to Boston in defense of his title against Paul Junior next Friday night at the Garden.

College Baseball This Week

MONDAY

Colby at Northeastern.

WEDNESDAY

Harvard at Boston University.

Bates at Tufts.

FRIDAY

Maine at Northeastern.

Boston University at Middlebury.

SATURDAY

Bowdoin at Tufts.

Bates at Northeastern.

Boston University at Vermont.

Harvard at Princeton.

LAST 7 DAYS To Enroll for Spring Membership

6 MONTHS \$8
YMCA
316 Huntington Ave.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Coming NEXT Monday!

The BIGGER! BETTER!

Green RACE Special

WITH

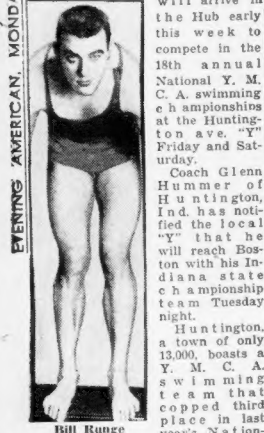
4 EXTRA RACE PAGES

Beginning Monday, April 29

We Grow New Hair
End dandruff and stop falling hair. Examination free. Trabelsie-System, 175 Tremont St., Suite 416, Evans Bldg. Next to Tremont Theatre.

Y Natators Meet Here

Y. M. C. A. swimming teams from Detroit, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Huntington, Ind.



Bill Range

John Dilley, defending national champ and record holder for the fifty yard backstroke is Huntington's ace in the hole. Dilley holds 3 national Y. M. C. A. records as well as all Indiana state A. A. U. backstroke records from 50 meters through a mile.

Jerry Rudig and Charlie Snowden in the middle distance free style events, Captain Murray Hubler in the dives, and Ken Pitkin in the breaststroke are other Indiana medal winners in the Huntington contingent.

Sox, B's Averages

Koss, 1b	3	0	2	0	0	.667
Cuccinello, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Koss, p	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Lopez, c	3	0	1	0	0	.333
West, cf	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Lawell, lf	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Miller, ss	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Powder, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Rowell, utl	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lanham, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
PITCHERS' RECORDS						
		W	L	P.C.		
Powder		0	1	.000		
B's Averages						
Player	AB	R	H	HR	P.C.	
Grove, p	3	0	2	0	.667	
Ervin, p	3	0	1	0	.333	
Fox, lf	12	3	4	5	.333	
DiMaggio, 2b	16	3	5	5	.313	
Williams, cf	12	3	3	2	.250	
DiMaggio, rf	16	1	3	2	.187	
Cramer, cf	17	1	3	0	.176	
Cronin, ss	15	1	3	0	.200	
Deaneville, c	15	1	3	0	.200	
Tabor, 3b	15	1	3	0	.200	
Bagley, p	4	0	0	0	.000	
Brace, c	2	0	0	0	.000	
Dickman, p	2	0	0	0	.000	
Fisher, 3b	2	1	0	0	.000	
Wilton, p	0	0	0	0	.000	
PITCHERS' RECORDS						
		W	L	P.C.		
Bagley		1	0	1.000		
Grove		1	0	1.000		
Ervin		1	0	1.000		
Dickman		0	1	.000		

CHIMINELLO WINS TITLE AS PIN TOURNAMENT ENDS

With champions officially crowned and honored, the Fifth Annual American-Record-Advertiser Diamond Medal Bowling Championships have passed along into candelpin history as the greatest tourney ever held in New England.

The grand winchup came last Saturday at Huntington Club when Director Jack Stafford gave away over 200 prizes and then the 22 finalists in the men's open singles battled it out for the richest purse ever offered.

And it was truly a title event if there ever was one. Francis Chiminello, former world's champion, came up the winner with 1102 for his ten strings with one of the most remarkable bowling exhibitions ever witnessed.

Unable to get rolling, Chiminello was apparently the only one of the runners when the eighth string started and



THANK TO W.O. HAYNES, SAND SPRINGS, OKLA.



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HARRIDGE JUST MISSED DEATH

By The Associated Press

Will C. Harridge, president of the American League, just missed being on the ill-fated Lake Shore Limited, wrecked near Little Falls, N. Y., Saturday with an appalling loss of life . . . He had reservations on the train, but luck was with him . . . He was able to finish his New York



WILL HARRIDGE

TODAY'S TRUE STORY

Josh Cody, new Temple line coach and one of the best, likes to tell this one on himself . . . Back in 1917 they were about to give him his walking papers from an officers' training school at Fort Oglethorpe because of poor eyesight . . . Next day Josh played in a camp baseball game and scored two homers . . . F. S. The poor eyesight charges were dismissed pronto.

Dick Metz, handsomest of the golf pros, has taken over the Oak Park course near Chicago where Horton Smith formerly held forth . . . The new "Sports Quiz" program is getting better, but can get along with a lot less ad libbing . . . For the fifth consecutive year, Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois has his paintings on display at Chicago's Palmer House Exhibit.

The No. 1 guy in Detroit at the moment is Dick Bartell, who has caught on with the fans in a big league way . . . Jim Rogers, polo-

Managoff Plans To Rush Angel

A speedy victory seems to be his big hope and that is just what Bobby Managoff, shifty young Armenian grapple, will go after when he clashes with The Angel in the main bout of Paul Bowser's all-star tournament Wednesday night at the Arena.

"I have seen The Angel and he's as strong as a bull. He'd wear down anyone in a long match. So I'll try to make it as short as possible. The sooner I get it over with, the easier it will be," explains Managoff.

Yesterday's Stars

TED LYONS, White Sox-Hurled seven hit ball in stopping Browns, 6-2. BARNEY MCCOSKY and "Schoolboy" Rowe, Tigers-Barney, first Tiger to face Bobby Feller ruined his chance of another no-hitter with a double, and Rowe hurled five hit ball to get credit for the 12-2 victory. JOHNNY MIZE, Cardinals-Got two hits and drove in two runs to lead Cards to 3-1 win over Cubs.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



4-22

2 Tie for 'What's Wrong?' Contest 39

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1940



SAUGUS WOMAN—Mrs. Marguerite L. Willis of Springdale ave., Saugus, tied for top honors in the "What's Wrong?" baseball contest and received season tickets to both Bees and Red Sox games.

Saugus Woman, Medford Man Get Top Prizes

By SAM BROGNA

With due respect to Kay Kyser and his "knowledge kollege" which popularized "That's Right, You're Wrong" and vice versa, and which made a smothering hit throughout the nation, the Evening American-Daily Record also scored a hit with the recently concluded "What's Wrong with This?" baseball contest.

Of the approximate 10,000 contestants, top honors in this huge "pick out THE mistake contest," top honors were evenly divided between Mrs. Marguerite L. Willis of Springdale ave., Saugus, and W. Lester Fletcher of 55 Fountain st., Medford.

LETTER DECIDES WINNER

They were named the winners over the large field only after much deliberation among the judges. As expected, the final decision was decided by the letter titled "My Favorite Big League Player," which accompanied every entry.

For their tireless efforts they were awarded two season tickets good for admittance to all home



EVERETT GIRL—Ethel Kerrins, a New England Tel. and Tel. operator of Union st., Everett, took third prize, a ticket to all the home games of Joe Cronin's Red Sox, in the "What's Wrong?" baseball contest.

CONTEST WINNERS

FIRST PRIZE
(Season ticket to all home games of Red Sox and Bees)
Mrs. Marguerite L. Willis, 6 Springdale ave., Saugus.

SECOND PRIZE
(Season ticket to all home games of Red Sox and Bees)
Wilfred Lester Fletcher, 65 Fountain st., Medford.

THIRD PRIZE
(Season ticket to all home games of Red Sox)
Miss Ethel Kerrins, 21 Union st., Everett.

FOURTH PRIZE
(Season ticket to all home games of Bees)
Paul E. Goodridge, Jr., 15 Sevinor rd., Marblehead.

FIFTH PRIZE
(Season ticket to all home games of Red Sox)
George Manner, 437 Beech st., West Roxbury.

SIXTH PRIZE
(Season ticket to all home games of Bees)
Stephen F. Kelley, 14 Chestnut st., Sharon.

100 PRIZES OF TWO TICKETS EACH TO ONE BEES OR RED SOX GAME
Joseph D. Costanza, 331a Mass. ave., Boston.

Robert McCarthy, 26 Andover st., Peabody.
Albert J. Volk, 241 Pine st., Dedham.
Joseph A. Cachelin, 601 Parker st., Roxbury.

John Sousa, Pine st., Norton.
Dick Venney, 5 Windsor st., Haverhill.
Eugene Barry, 151 Marlboro st., Lynn.

A. J. Mack, 262 Newbury st., Boston.
Harvard Snyder, 19 Nighthall st., Dorchester.
Gilbert Thomas, 8 Monks st., Taunton.

Pat Regan, 2186 Broadway, East Lynn.
Thomas H. Hunt, Jr., 43 First st., Medford.
Albion Starbard, 364 Boston st., Lynn.

Walter J. Locher, 39 Commis Highway, Boston.
Mrs. Isabelle Donahue, 11 Spaulding st., Everett.
Carmella A. Frasso, 162 Western ave., Allston.

Mercer Colliard, 14 Grove st., Auburndale.
Edward J. Marshall, 361 Boston st., Lynn.
Harold Willard, 82 Cape st., Dorchester.

Paul Dugas, 185 Maple st., Lynn.
Elliot Marks, 56 Irving st., Boston.
Arthur Blake, 336 Lincoln ave., Saugus.

Florence Vianetti, 99 Revere st., Revere.
Robert Aquilino, 16 Esther rd., West Roxbury.
Vincent Cabana, 66 Bow st., Medford.

Anthony Negri, 87 Church st., Lynn.
Leo Simionetti, 53 Cooper st., Boston.
Edward Jacobs, 22 St. Germain st., Everett.

Joseph G. Wall, Jr., 43 Rollins ave., Lynn.
Maurice Leonard, 54 West Selken st., Mattapan.
Peter S. Celona, 5 Lenox st., Peabody.

Albert Ord, 16 Queensberry st., Boston.
Charles Lavenberg, 67 Medway st., Providence.
Harold Simmons, 556 Beach st., Revere.

Frank Fendergast, 111 South Union st., Lawrence.
Joseph McCarthy, 16 Lambert st., Medford.
J. Marston Gorey, 1064 Hanover st., Manchester, N. H.

William J. Davis, 1064 Washington st., Lynn.
Anna McKas, 11 1/2 Galabore st., Boston.
Arthur F. Rice, State School, Belchertown.

Arthur Gillis, 14 Market st., Lawrence.
Frederick Towne, R. F. D., No. 3, Derry, N. H.
Leo O'Brien, 62 Vine st., Lynn.

James Taylor, 7 Maple ave., North Andover.
John F. Henssey, Jr., 9 Olsen pl., Lynn.
Gordon Thomson, 48 Lincoln st., North Andover.

Raymond Palmegiano, 23 Park st., Lawrence.
John Brulette, Madison st., Sanford, Maine.
Robert Dymont, 19 Downing st., Concord, N. H.

James Miller, 1001 Princeton blvd., Lowell.
Bernard Doherty, 161 Falcon st., East Boston.
Anthony V. DeFazio, 491 Hilldale ave., Haverhill.

William Caddy, 197 West Squantum st., North Quincy.
William Watson, 19 Knowlton st., Somerville.
Domale Scoles, 40 Thingvalla ave., Cambridge.

Charles Dollier, Kingfield, Me.
Martin Haig, 294 Eastern ave., Lynn.
H. Wendell Fort, 15 Carleton rd., Belmont.

John M. Callahan, 1168 Morton st., Dorchester.
Edward Francis Ford, 397 Norfolk st., Cambridge.
Audrey Travers, 14 Neponset st., Roslindale.

Francis E. Murphy, 134 Marion st., East Boston.
Elizabeth Saladino, 513 Washington ave., Chelsea.
Arthur L. Carroll, 40 Tudor st., Lynn.

Joseph Taylor, 345 Main st., Gloucester.
Patrick Smith, 43 Alpha rd., Dorchester.
Ben Gore, 15 Arcadia st., West Roxbury.

John J. Carroll, 47 Spruce st., Lawrence.
Helma Parnell, 149 Beacon st., Boston.
John Ward, 33 Taft st., Edgewood, R. I.

Free Sweetser, 314 Lowell ave., Newtonville.
Robert S. Cutler, 62 Spear st., Quincy.
R. E. Vendi, 16 Maple st., North Boston.

Robert Cataldo, 99 Neponset ave., Roslindale.
Dave Curran, 93 Kirkland st., Cambridge.
Harold L. Child, Dixfield, Me.

W. Randolph Popp, 23 Pleasant st., Saugus.
Miss Agnes Howey, 203 Arnold rd., North Attleboro.

A. Heller, 100 Nashua st., Boston.
Dennis L. Morgan, 74 Train st., Dorchester.
Frank Carey, 82 Hobart st., Brighton.

Miss Lillian Silipine, 99 Nummams st., Roxbury.
Paul Fitzpatrick, 81 Franklin st., North Attleboro.
Howard Downe, 6 East st., Attleboro.

Alfred J. Trich, 53 Neponset ave., Roslindale.
John Bickey, Jr., 161 Auburn st., Box 236, Cherry Valley.
Helen V. McCabe, 117 Mt. Pleasant st., Matthews.

Donald King, 177 West st., Mansfield.
Homer Peckham, 216 Windham rd., Wilmamette, Ct.
Hazel James, Box C, Waverley.

Lawrence Shea, 137 Florence st., Melrose.
Edward A. Greene, 9 Johnson st., North Andover.
George N. Katakjore, 36 Railroad ave., Derry, N. H.

John T. Lamb, 150 E. Squantum st., North Quincy.
James McCusker, R. F. D., Westville, N. H.
Hans Lynch, Jr., 650 Main st., Haverhill.

Charles R. Higgins, 20 Stoneham rd., Worcester.
James E. Keary, Jr., 15 Roosevelt rd., Newton.
William Kozupski, 212 W. Ninth st., South Boston.

Francis J. Coker, 16 Lincoln st., Natick.
ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.



W. LESTER FLETCHER

games of both the Bees and Red Sox.

Along with the top two winners, four other season ticket awards and 100 prizes of two tickets each to one Bees or Red Sox game, were made. This made a total of 104 prizes in all.

Third honors were given to Miss Ethel Kerrins, a New England Tel. and Tel. operator of 21 Union st., Everett. Miss Kerrins will sit in on all home games of the pennant-bound Red Sox.

When informed that they were top winners out of the large field, both Mrs. Willis and Mr. Fletcher were quite jubilant.

Mrs. Willis, a 31-year-old housewife, her husband being an attorney at 70 State st., Boston, didn't need any help whatsoever.

She entered the contest just to "kill" time while convalescing from a recent operation.

"I returned from the hospital recently and having plenty of time to spare while recuperating, decided to try my luck. I was quite familiar with all the players but didn't think I would come out on top," she said.

Fletcher, also 31-years of age and a resident of Medford, is an automobile salesman for the Medford Buick Company.

"It was while I was trying to sell car to an Italian fellow one day that I was fortunate enough to find the mistake on the Stet picture," said the excited man to the reporter.

"Unable to make the sale then, I took his name for filing purposes. While he was spelling his first name, which happened to be Sebastian, I thought of Stet. Just to make sure of the correct spelling, I asked him a couple of times to insure myself that it was 'in' instead of 'ten.'"

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued from Page 34

mock. So she calls me up and begs me not to go to the park. I said, 'No, Maw, I won't play! I'm goin' t'stay right in my hotel. 'Course I played but I didn't want the old lady to worry, see!'

"And a sookie had to fight his way, a thin-skinned kid didn't have a chance. Why, when I tried to take a turn in batting practice when I broke in the veterans threw rocks at me. I took my bet an' said, 'The next guy that shies a rock, I'm goin' to bust over the head! I would've too!'

Evans, variously called the Crab and Troyjon in his younger day, gathered his coat and picked up his grip. "If you see any young players like I'm talking about," he said with a grin, "wire me in Albany." He turned away, then looked over his shoulder. "Only yuh won't find any because there ain't any."

Actor of "The Return of the Vagabond" Consults Foremost Hair Specialist



BOSTON, April 21 (JW)—Donald McClelland, famous stage star now playing in the hit show, George M. Cohan's "The Return of the Vagabond," at the Colonial Theatre, is an excellent character actor, but he is serious about his hair. Because he wants to be sure of retaining his good head of hair he does as so many other leaders in the entertainment and business worlds have—he consults and takes treatment from John E. Warner. Business today places a high premium on personal appearance, and if you are losing your hair you should, in your own best interests, find out if John E. Warner can help you. Statistics show that 85% of all baldness is due to local scalp conditions which can be checked and corrected if caught in time. But John E. Warner will not accept any case for treatment where the applicant is bald or the hair is too far gone. There is no charge for a private consultation and scalp examination. His offices are conveniently located at 515 Washington Street, near the corner of West Street (opposite R. H. White's). Suite 710-715. Phone Hmb. 1705. Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily—Saturdays to 6 P. M. Fees for treatment are moderate. There is a separate department for women.

Adv.

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NURSE ROUTS PROWLER

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Treas., April 22 (AP)
Balance 2,280,260,691
Receipts 17,664,647
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1940

Entered as second-class matter
at Boston Postoffice

FAIR
RAIN
CLOUDY
LAST 9 NEW FIRST 6 FULL
6:45-7:00 7:00-7:15 7:15-7:30 7:30-7:45



Spring Comes to Bay State—And the April showers that are said to bring May flowers gives Beachmont a pain in the neck . . . especially when, like yesterday, the showers are combined with a surf that tears up a wall like this.



And Spring Again!—Snow makes April 22nd something of a problem . . . what with spring just around the corner . . . and the Brighton reservoir district ankle deep in slush. However, Boston College makes a pretty picture in the rear.